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Members Submit Appeal

In Anticipation of

More Pupils

for teaching purposes.

proved for classroom use.

lavatory facilities.

Representatives of the Schwenks-

Se A COPY

BOARD WARNS HANDLERS ON X-RAY LAW

Health Officer Steele States Not Many Are Complying

FOOD WORKERS MUST MEET DEADLINE SET FOR AUG. 1

> By ROBERT E. HOYER (Mercury Staff Writer)

Borough food handlers were warned again last night by Pottstown board of health they must; receive tuberculosis X-ray examinations by the end of the month. An ordinance passed by council' in April provides examinations

must be completed by Aug. 1. A violation of the ordinance may result in a jail sentence. Health Officer Benjamin C.

Steele reported, "As yet the X-ray reports are not coming in too well. But I understand a number of persons received their examinations." Steele requested handlers sub-

mit both physicians' certificates; and X ray negatives to his office. Members pointed out food handlers at the Spicer Manufacturing division and the Doehler-Jarvis division must undergo the examina-

Both plants have cafeterias. The law applies to any person handling unpackaged food in the borough.

IT PROVIDES each food handler be re-examined once a year. Examinations are taken at Memorial hospital.

Steel injected the only slice of humor in the brief, warm meeting room when he reported the fire; alarm has been sounded twice by citizens watching his fog anti-mosquito machine in operation.

He said the borough has been covered three times with the fogger and added the program will continue at two-week intervals for the remainder of the Summer.

The health officer explained. "I've heard reports there are a (Continued on Page Five)

School Board Picks Discussion Delegate

E. Gilbert Stauffer, president of the North Coventry township school board, was selected at the board meeting last night to serve as its representative to have a joint steering committee.

He will represent Norco in future discussions of a possible ten-! district school jointure in this end of Chester county.

The board also decided to replace five old typewriters used for typing instructions in the High school with new ones and to purchase a new sewing machine for the home economics department.

Board President Stauffer conducted the meeting, which was held in the elementary building with all members present. .

Spiezio's Hearing Is Continued Here

halted his car inches shy of a sedan The hearing for Frederick A. Spiezio, 21-year-old former Potts-Delaware county motorist, spoiled town resident, charged with ope-rating his lemon yellow convertible the freak th while under suspension, has been place near Fourth street on Han-

The hearing was scheduled for last night before Second Ward

THE WEATHER

Driver of the lead car, Mary B. Urban, Pottstown RD 3, told Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler and Kellev. Motor Patrolman Paul I. Gallo-Kelley reported, "the hearway she was traveling south ing has been continued at the request of Spiezio's attorney, on North Hanover street when L. Stanley Mauger. No date a passing motorist blew his has been set."

over at 7:24 o'clock.

disorderly conduct after a hearing ville, then entered the act. He was lit was filed by counsel for the

day, mostly fair with a high of 83 damaged. The front bumper, left to 86 and becoming less humid, rear fender and door, rear humper Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and body below the bumper were

> The front bumper, grill and left front fender were damaged on Knauer's vehicle.

No New Developments TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Reported of Burglary

day there was no new development potential danger to the public is of the United Fund will be held toon the \$85 burglary early Saturday increased. 76 of Woodley's Milk Shake bar, West

Off to the Jamboree

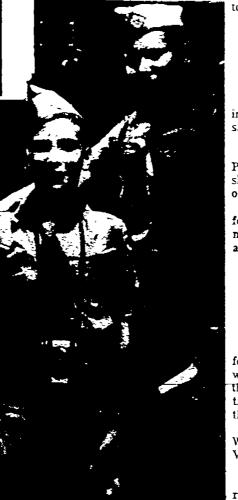
1500 Watch as Scouts PAY OFFER OF Advice to Use

for the Pottstown area's Boy Scout Jamboree troop yester-

While cameras clicked and parents waved from a surg-parents came along to see them ing crowd of well-wishers, off," an observer remarked. the Scouts boarded a special Jamboree in California.

"Those kids were really happy," weren't any sad farewells in that ties. bunch

An estimated crowd of 1500, most of them parents, brothers



There were many smiles and good wishes as 25 Pottstown area Boy Scouts and Explorers set out yesterday for the Third National Scout Jamboree at Santa Ana, Calif. In top photo, James M. Creswell Jr., official correspondent who will airmail regular accounts of the local Scouts' adventures to The Mercury, leaves his home at 61 North York street for Paoli, embarkation point for Scouts from this area. Below, at Paoli, local Scouts board the 12-car special train that will take them and more than 250 other Scouts from the Valley Forge council area to the Jamboree and back. Holding sign is John C. Johnson, patrol leader in the Pottstown area contingent, which will be known as Troop 5 in the eight troop council delegation. Beside him is Roger S. Firestone, chairman of the Jamboree troop committee, who extends wishes for a good trip to Forrest Ginder

and Harry Quay (on steps).

BOY SCOUTS OF

The big adventure began and sisters of the Scouts, surrounded the Paoli station as 285 Valley Forge council area Scouts assembled for the trip at 3:15 p. m.

"I believe even the grand-

train at Paoli at 4 p. m. for THE POTTSTOWN area conthe long haul to the National tingent, made up of 25 Scouts and Explorers from troops of the Con-Troop 5 of the eight troops in the offer of 5 percent increase in page one parent observed after the train council area, which includes retroactive to this past June 15 pulled out of the station. There Montgomery and Delaware coun

> the Scouts assembled with the company offer and voted to sub other troops in a field near the mit a counter proposal. tracks while waiting for the train to come in

More than half the persons in the crowd, and many of the Scouts themselves, carried cameras, and while they waited for the train, they snapped scores of pictures.

"There was more picture-tak- preposition. ing than I've ever seen." a parent said last night

IT WAS a hot, sticky afternoon in was the company offer. Paoli, with a threat of rain in the The contract provides for nesky, but the sendoff was carried gotiations. out before any rain came down.

Most of the Scouts were dressed tives now will negotiate and union for the hot weather, wearing Sum-negotiators will submit counter mer-weight khaki shirts and shorts proposals. and overseas-style caps.

Before the train pulled into

the station at 4 o'clock the Scouts were addressed by Roger S. Firestone, chairman of the Valley Forge council Jamboree committee. Speaking from the station plat-

the way of discipline and co-operation, and expressed confidence in WARWICK BOARD ward Schwenk in the absence of the success of the expedition.

WARWICK BOARD ward Schwenk in the absence of the success of the expedition.

The meeting was held in Schwenksville borough hall.

W. Gardiner Jr., president of the PICKS TEACHER Schwenksville Board

AS THE 12-car special train arrived and the eight troops assembled on the long station platform, the Rev. Delaine E. Story. recreation director of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company's Pottstown plant, offered a public prayer for a safe and pleasant trip.

The local Firestone plant is sponsor of four Scouts in the Continental district troop.

The Scouts then filed into the train, with an entire car for each contingent. All cars were air-conditioned Pullmans, except for two Army cars used for cooking and dining and two baggage cars. Drawn by a Deisel locomotive,

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Scattered Showers Tumbles Mercury to Cooling 76 Degrees

gave Pottstonians the grand feel-Mrs. Elwood Schlegel. Bech-ing that perhaps the cool weather TWO PERSONS HUT

iter was reached between 4 and 5 p. m., but a cooling shower at Crash in Trooper addition to the three awarded every THIRD PRIZE of \$3 was divided 5:30 o'clock sent the mercury among three boys who entered a skidding from 85 degrees to a A Perkiomenville RD 1 man's school.

day in succession that the mercury failed to climb above the 30 mark which predominated

A cloudy overcast greeted the the tip. They are Robert Freese, lady of the house as she began Jr., 32, Deep Creek road, Perki 244 South street: Mike Raymond hanging out the wash early in the omenville RD 1, was stopped at Jr. 358 Cherry street, and James morning. The clouds plus a damp the traffic light at Trooper road easterly wind did not aid the dry, when it was hit by a rented truck driven by Gilbert Richard Golding process. berg, 20. Philadelphia.

BY 12 15 P. M. a light drizzle began to fall, and along with it -came the mad scramble around the wash line It didn't rain for long, however.

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into the rear of the New York car fected property owners who charge he drove it into the first sedan, that the plans reveal unsafe practical into the first sedan, that the plans reveal unsafe practical it did.

weekly contest. Whenever you are officer by the Douglass township fersonville State Trooper James company last night. near news, get to the 'phone and road supervisors, (Berks county), Capparell investigated. last night.

doing to keep cool may be just resignation became effective the The board also awarded a

contract to E. J. Breneman, of Pottstown, to construct a strip of road three tenths of a mile long along the Manataway creek in Pine Forge. Work is expected to get underway in about six weeks.

dale building.

50 Members of Local Vote to Submit New Proposal

MANAGEMENT, LABOR

Draftsmen and technical engineers of the Bethlehem Steel comtinental district, was designated pany last night refused a company Fifty members of Local 97, Am erican Federation of Technical Excited but with good discipline. Engineers (AFL), turned down the

> The wage increase which called for a minimum of \$15 a month for the lower wage brackets, was proposed by the company without any company-union negotiations.

Members last night said they ville school board submitted an apwould like to submit their own peal to borough council last night;

THE UNION suggested wage talks early in May. The result pation of the increased number of water tank meets once again with

Company and union representa-

No date has been set for the initial negotiating session.

President Alexander Downie presided at last night's session in the Labor Lyceum, 28 South Charlotte street.

secretary: Thomas Cassel, finan-stated that the borough's cam-nection with the present water form, the chairman told the Scouts cial secretary, and Arthur Nelson, paign for cutting down speeding shortages: what will be expected of them in vice president, attended the session, was progressing.

Activities Fund

the Warwick school board.

State Teachers college.

program for next year.

in one of the sessions.

Bolognese's car was shoved

forward into the back of a

stopped sedan, operated by

Salvatore A. Martorana, 29,

Air New Road Project

solidated school.

president, presided.

Philadelphia.

ankle.

Water Meters

By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer)

The water committee will recommend to the borough TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS council next Monday that it approve the installation of water meters throughout the borough.

> The committee will ask the council to put the long-discussed proprosition into action this September. Councilmen believe that the regulation of water use by meters would put the water department "on more businesslike basis" and would con-

ASKS FOR SPACE serve huge amounts of water.

In another highlight of the In another highlight of the meeting, Burgess William A. Griffith told the committee members that he didn't like the idea of building a water tank at a site on country club property recommended by a firm of engineers hired by the

borough to make recommenda-Burgess Griffith's views refor available space in borough hall sulted in the postponement of any for teaching purposes.

The request was made in antici-iup the recommendations for the action until the engineer who drew pupils enrolled for the next school members of the council.

Decision on the matter was IN ANOTHER discussion, no postponed until the next coun- action was taken on placing a cilman meeting, since certain "water ban" into effect. requirements have to be met The members discussed the varbefore any space can be ap-

ious types of "bans" that might be used and agreed that a ban Among the requirements coun-was near at hand but it was not cil noted are proper lighting and put into effect last night.

The long-discussed meter ques-CHIEF THEODORE BERRY in up by Borough Solicitor C. Ed-Arthur Pashley, recording his report for the month of June mund Wells when he said, in con-"If we put in meters now,

two-thirds of your troubles would be gone. People would be much more conscious of the amount of water they ase. Why, our per-unit-enusumption in two or three times higher than in communities where they have meters." Ralph Thomas, water depart-

ment official, reported that the borough now has some 675 meters operation. Needed would be some

A new commercial teacher was teachers was announced last night Each meter would cost in the

IF THE committee's recom-Meng, who was granted a sabbat-in the Fall - all new customers -

would automatically get a meter. Then the borough would start working "backwards," metering all homes where residents are now paying a flat rate.

Mark W. Henricks, committee member, said, "It's the only way In anticipation of an increase we can get the water department

Wells said. "The longer we forestall on the installation of meters, the longer we forestall on the economy we know

they'll bring us."

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Routes to be taken by school buses next Fall were discussed last night at a meeting of the South Coventry school board. Because of crowded conditions

in the South Coventry schools, the Seventh and Eighth grades next Fall will be taken to North Coven-The recently completed road pro- try, according to George Weid-

About 22 pupils will be involved in the transfer. Mrs. Dorothy Detweiler, chairman of the property committee, announced that two classrooms would be redecorated and renovated during the Summer

The meeting was presided over

months.

ON THE. MAIN DRAG

-walking on High street with

—having a lovely weekend.

-walking with his "trail pals."

-nodding to a friend on High

CAROL SUPPLEE

RITA OVERHOLTZER

"CAPI" CAPENSTINE

-acting crazy in the rain.

out shoes.

STANLEY LONG

DICK JAMESON

JANET STOFKO

street.

Joseph Keim was appointed Damage estimates were: Bolog-This may be your week to start. Edgar C. Bush, of Douglassville nese's car, \$200; Martorana's car, chairman of the house committee winning easy extra cash in the RD 2, was elected special police \$150: Goldberg's truck, \$19. Jef- at the meeting of Linfield Fire

who is spending the Summer in

Alaska. Fifteen new membership applications were approved by the 39

give \$25 to the Limerick children's The citizens attended to hear the school league.

-ewaiting September. -arriving late to work.

Spiezio, whose latest address is Orlando, Fla., was arrested early New York, braked hard and man board asking that the application car. Thomas Malcolm Lotz Jr., State Water and Power Resources aged to halt his sedan six inches of the Philadelphia Suburban Waliam A. Mars and Motor Patrolfrom the rear bumper of the Urban ter company for a permit to conman Paul I. Galloway.

Woman Hears Horn, Halts

As Third in Line

Starts Pileup

A New York driver last night

thought he had avoided a colli-

sion on Hanover street when he

This past February he was freed of assault and battery by auto and WARREN W. KNAUER. Concord- creek near Green Lane, be refused. following the Lotz sedan. Ploughing protesting municipalities and af-

he drove it into the first sedan, that the plans reveal unsafe pracpicture. It did. For Eastern Pennsylvania: To- The trunk of the Urban car was tices, to be used. with chance of scattered showers damaged on the Lotz sedan.

Pottstown police reported yester safety device without which the The first of 15 panel sessions 75 High street.

GOYERNOR VETOES BILL Shortly after the break-in was HARRISBURG, July 6 18-Gov. cials. discovered Motor Patrolman Earl John S. Fine today vetoed a bill to Children's Aid, which received present were Horatio D. Bertam township.

CARS TANGLE He Who Hesitates Is Lost

ODD CRASH King-Size Crop of Newstips Brings Extra Awards in Mercury's Contest

He who doesn't hesitate wins. a minute and her furthest one This was the theme of yesterday's by more than an hour.

weekly newstip contest. by a king-sized crop of tips: so on a lonely road. they again awarded two prizes in-

in front of him, but a Concordville. Ruth Krieble, Collegeville RD 1, v.as swinging from a rope toward to call 6000 (The Mercury switch- broke.

board) about a fire in a barn- The three boys fished him out. warehouse near her home. She beat her closest rival by

New Protest Filed Over Water Dam

The RD 3 operator stopped her. A brief has been filed with the struct a dam on the Perkiomen

> . The protestors contend that the dam itself is a potential danger because of the great wall of water. They say further that it would, as now proposed, permit seepage beneath and around it, resulting in abnormal weather conditions.

They say that expense to the is looking for. applicant is no justification for omission of or failure to require Panel to Meet Tonight

J. Rhoads found a light-colored place the State Council of Civil \$2000 from the United Fund the and Harvey B. Schaeffer. The It'll cost between eight and ten Romich, 416 Vine street. cap and a gray rag such as are Defense under administration of reast year, is requesting \$2400 this meeting was held in the Colebrook- thousand dollars. Joseph Pennick, Romich said the session would used by service station workers. the Department of Military Affairs, year,

for a fast tip late at night on a arily. The judges again were confronted car's spectacular crash into a tree. The high point on the thermome. As Three Vehicles

First prize of \$5 went to Mrs. tip on the injury to a youth who comfortable 76 by 6 o'clock. who was the first of several people the Manatawny when the rope

took him to a doctor's office then throughout the past week. hurried to The Mercury office with Ingham. 60 Chestnut street.

The two cash bonus awards went to Mrs. Harry A. Park, 363 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, whose tip on a truck-tree crash was fast enough to enable The Mercury to get its usual on-the-spot picture, and to Sam Wampole. 661 Water street.

Wampole's tip wasn't on a news item. He thought that a floating Police Officer Picked

call 6000 And don't wait for a three-alarm Bush will fill a vacancy created Six Citizens Hear Board fire. What your neighbors are by Howard P. Hemmig, whose the human little item The Mercury past July 1.

night at the YWCA when officials of the Children's Aid society will explain their needs to Fund offi-

Scattered showers yesterday

judging of entries in The Mercury's Mrs. Elwood Schieger, Declaring the stay, at least tempor-

Yesterday made it the third

During the rest of the afternoon

over the three-man board. Others roads in the southern part of the of health will be held Monday

Irma Liggett Re-elected Appoints Three New As Treasurer of School Teachers

The appointment of three new 6000 more. named at last night's meeting of by the Schwenksville school board, neighborhood of \$20-\$25. Henry J. Meyer, of Philadelphia,

Leona Diltz, Muney, was elected was elected to teach German and to teach commercial classes. She science in the High school. He mendation is followed through by is a 1953 graduate of Bloomsburg fills a vacancy created by Edna council, all new water servicings In other business, Irma Liggett ical leave for one year. was re-elected as treasurer of the Appointed as music super-

visor in the Elementary and school activities fund. Mrs. John! Fetterolf, president of the War-High schools was Dorothy Louwick school Parent-Teacher assoise Smith, of Jeffersonville. ciation, outlined the association's She replaces Dorothy Strudwick.

The theme of the program will be, "Know Your School in the student body, the board on a business-like basis. Better," and the school board voted to elect an additional instruchas been invited to take part tor to the staff. Named for the post as Second grade teacher was Lor-A contract for school supplies raine Florey, of Nazareth.

was awarded to the American Seat-THE BOARD was also authoring company. George James, vicepresident, presided at the meeting, ized to employ another Fourth discussion between representatives grade teacher because of the increase in pupils, but no action was taken at the meeting.

A three-year transportation con- Souco Board Plans tract was awarded to the Perkio- Souco Board Plans men Transit company.

President Robert McCahan pre-New Bus Roules sided at the meeting held at the Schwenksville Consolidated High car had most of the damage, but

passengers in the truck that hit the back of it had all the injuries Road Supervisors in a three-vehicle crash on Route 422 in Trooper yesterday morning Plan New Project at 7:45 o'clock.

The car of Ralph A. Bolognese ject on Frogtown road was dis man, secretary of the board. cussed at the meeting of the South Coventry board of supervisors last night. The project, completed the past

week, consists of four-tenths of a

mile of new road. The board also announced that a second project, on Chestnut Hill road, would be started next week. This project consists of rebuilding by President Harry Symons. One truck passenger. Thelma three tenths of a mile of new street. Edelstein. 20. Philadelphia. was Paul Lumas, president, presided. admitted to Montgomery hospital.

Norristown, with a possible concussion. Her husband. Edward L. Linfield Firemen Name Edelstein, 22, went there with a possible fracture of the right Joseph Keim Chairman

He will replace Edgar Ahlum.

members attending, President Six citizens attended last night's Lewis Steffy, who presided, anmeeting of the East Coventry nounced after the meeting. board of supervisors in the con- The members also decided to

discussion on a new road project. project consists of building more Slowe Meeting Slated

Carroll R. Bewley presided than a mile and a half of new A meeting of the Stowe board

get underway at 8 o'clock.

right at the home of Jacob N.

—receiving a letter. TED WENRICH -playing with a toy white monkey.

'phone. THOMAS YASHINSKY

DORIS ESESACH

85 Mercury 69**Antics**

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

at night.

ESTRER SCHEIDT -explaining an event over the

Note Demands Halting Of Interference With Travel

REMINDS RUSSIANS THEY ARE TO BLAME FOR RIOTS

BERLIN, July 6 2-The Western Allies fired off a new note to the Russians tonight demanding that they lift at once martial law restrictions which have clamped a partial blockade on this four-power city.

The American, British and French commanders write Soviet
Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrova that all measures interfering with free travel in the divided city should be lifted immediately.

Dibrova-combat general who took over when the workers' revolt broke out in East Germany June 17-declared martial law and has shoved into virtual oblivion, the normal Russian chief for East Berlin, civilian Sergei Dengin.

on a "false" premise.

previous demand that the Russians numan beings are geese.
end their military terror in East The National Geogra rejected.

The Western commandants reminded Dibrova in tonight's note surprising indeed. of Russian charges that the East German rebellion was instigated by "Western agents" and declared:

"The true çauses of the recent disorders is clear. For weeks the Soviet controlled press in East Berlin has contained confession after confession of grave errors by Soviet zone to a mood of desperathe same nest. tion and were alone responsible

sible for the recent disturbances." definite early contact.



EXTRA HEAD SCRATCHER-Advantage over most of his brethren is possessed by this three-legged goose on a farm near Las Cruces, N. M. Mrs. Deane Stahmann Jr., explains that he alone. of 20,000 geese on the premises, can walk and scratch his head simultaneously.

The Western commandants Ducks May Be Deluded Early in Life

The National Geographic has human kind. Berlin on June 18. The protest was been looking into the goose situation, and its report today is very

> It seems goslings are extremely impressionable little the first thing seen or heard by them may be identified forever after as one of their own

The Western chiefs—Maj. Gen. and is explained this way in the Labor to Be Probed Thomas S. Timberman of the US; National Geographic news release: C. F. Coleman, Britain, and Pierre "Imprinting was first described By House Committee of previous expeditions to climb its lina county.

Manceaux-Demiau, France, as-by the Austrian naturalist. Konrad By House Committee of previous expeditions to climb its lina county.

More than Lorenz. Studying bird behavior. "We categorically reject the sug-Lorenz realized that most birds gestion that American officers' do not recognize their own species

Temple University President Resigns As Chief of US Information Service

WASHINGTON, July 6 in - Dr. | "that we tax the poor Amer-Robert L. Johnson has resigned as head of the embattled US Informa- eral purpose libraries abroad. tion Service, telling President Ei-

senhower his health is breaking to set up limited purpose reading of the job. The President

a sweeping reor-he commented:

vice is put into spoke. effect early next Johnson has been in the middle of the "book burning" controversy which devel-

oped after Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) called for a purge of some 30.-000 books by Communists and fellow-travelers which he said were on the shelves of the information libraries abroad. Meanwhile, Senator Mundt Gen. George C. Marshall.

(R-SD) took issue with critics of McCarthy was reported out of McCarthy's inquiry into the over-the city and other members of his seas information program and de-Senate Inquiry committee withclared he saw "nothing even remotely connected between book held comment on Johnson's resigburning" and US libraries in for- nation. eign countries.

the law setting up the library program never contemplated resting for two months.

LOCAL NOTICES

Fifth Ave. Beautiy Salon, G. Gross Painter, prop., closed July 6 to 12.

Dr. W. D. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High street. Established 1900. Hubertus Pastry shop is closed. Will reopen Monday, July 20. No effice hours July 3 to 7 in-

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ican taxpayer" to pay for gen-The law, he said, was designed under the strain centers to promote US Foreign

accepted the res- "I HAVE READ very carefully called six officers of the Distribuignation today everything that anyone in author-tive. Processing and Office and expressed ity has had to say, from the Presi-hope that John-son would be able dent on down," Mundt said, refer-answer numerous questions about to carry on until ring to the book controversy, and alleged Communist connections.

ganization of the "A great many people should Chairman Says Hawaii Information Serhave read the law before they

The South Dakota senator asserted that former Secretary of State Dean Acheson "and possibly his predecessor" were responsible for packing the shelves of overseas libraries with books which he said should never have been used if the intent of the law had been carried out.

Acheson's predecessor was

In Philadelphia a Temple uni-Mundt told the Senate that versity spokesman said Johnson will return to the presidency after

told Dibrova his refusal to permit inter-city elevated and subway And Have Romance With a Motorboat

border controls especially against WASHINGTON, July 6 - The "A newly hatched goose, for ex-tains." In the past 50 years 29 men LENOIR, N. C., July 6 any Allied citizens has been based trouble with some silly geese has ample, looks upward when it first have perished in efforts to reach There are some 2000 sore little botbeen diagnosed at last. The poor sees the light of day. Anything the top of the ice-sheathed 26,600-toms in Caldwell county tonight, general was not identified. creatures may think (a) That they that moves and then draws away foot giant. THE WESTERN ALLIES sent a are human beings, or (b) That in a certain manner will imprint. The expedition set up its second likely to suffer polio.

> Fortunately, the first thing seen by most geese is its ma or pa. Otherwise, things would come to a pretty pass.

For once a goose is deluded, mitting. rascals, so impressionable that it is deluded for keeps. It ignores its own species, and later falls in love with members of the family to which it thinks it belongs. There even have been cases, the

So if a human being quacks National Geographic insists, of and the West German Republic. around a day-old gosling that ducks who thought they were plying policies which brought gosling may go through life con-motorboats, and then tried to (naked mountain) the second of workers in East Berlin and the vinced he and the human are from carry on what must have been the Himalayan giants to be conone of the most discouraging love quered by man this year. On May affairs of all time. THIS IS KNOWN as imprinting,

man Velde (R-III) of the House unthe past century disappeared in by a staff of workers from the aircraft were in any way respon- by instinct, but rather by some American Activities committee an- 1895 while trying to reach its top National Polio foundation, worked nounced today the committee was In 1932 a German-American ex- 15 hours in five-hour shifts today. turning its attention to "subver-pedition led by Willy Merkl was sion in the field of labor."

charged the new probe was started Nine members of that expedition perished, including Merkl and an

because of a current strike: Velde, who remained in his hotel room today because of illness, said in a statement issued at the committee hearing the committee would "use every legal weapon at our command to expose such un-American activities wherever they exist" in the field of labor.

In his absence the committee:

Should Be Equal State

WASHINGTON, July 6 P-Representative Saylor (R-Pa) today called for admission of Hawaii tothe union as an equal state. The chairman of the House Territories subcommittee testified

against the Pillion amendment, saying he did not want "first and second class" States in the Union.

US Troops Engaged in Hand to Hand Fighting as 2000 Reds Storm Outposts AS REJECTING To War to Unite Quarreling Factions SEOUL. Tuesday. July 7 to - rain after daybreak. AS REJECTING TO WASHINGTON, July 6 the-Geal was for outsiders to try to get into 6

More than 2000 Chinese Reds The UN command reported the stormed through ankle-deep mud Reds, storming into American saults on American and South Ko-right flanks of Porkchop hill and rean outposts on the Western Ko-were trying to reach the crest. rean front.

Two separate savage attacks in BOTH SIDES threw fresh troops battalion strength shattered a into the battle this morning. rainy, four-day luli across the bat- Outpost Porkchop is about ten tlefront. One assault — against miles west of Chorwon and about 25 Porkchop hill-was the first Chi-miles northeast of the truce con- SEOUL, Tuesday, July 7 @ vision in nearly three weeks. The other attack was against Re- many weeks.

public of Korea (ROK) forces near Arrowhead ridge, east of Porkchop. Both actions raged through the pre-dawn darkness and

were continuing in a driving after midnight.

Expedition Reaches Top Of Seventh Tallest Mountain

GILGIT, Kashmir, July 6 28-Messages received here today said 2000 Are Inoculated a German expedition has conquered 2000 Are Inoculated Nanga Parbat, world's seventh tallest peak—known to climbers is In Mass Polio Fight "the most murderous of moun-

the gosling, be it bird, beast, or advance camp on Rakhiot peak at By Wednesday, county health ofan elevation of 23,210 feet a week ficer William Happer estimates tion leader, sent back word then of age will have received shots Korean armistice. he hoped to conquer the mountain of gamma globulin in the nation's in about 10 days, weather per-second mass inoculation program

Today's reports said Herman Buhl, veteran Austrian climber, reached the summit Saturday under a clear blue sky and planted the flags of Pakistan

This would make Nanga Parbat 29 a British expedition climbed Mount Everest, the world's tallest sory inoculation program began, but announced no definite time. wage reductions. mountain—over 29,000 feet.

TRAGEDY HAS marked efforts in this northwestern North Carotreacherous slopes. A. F. Mum- More than 500 volunteers - doc-NEW YORK, July 6 (P-Chair-mery, a noted English climber of tors, and townspeople-augmented overtaken by a blizzard after it One of the first witnesses reached within 800 feet of its goal.

> American woman climber. Another German expedition lost 16 persons in 1937 when their advance group was wiped out by an l avalanche.

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RHEE REPORTED Bradley Warns Russia Might Resort

By 3 a. m. the Reds had

driven to the Allied trenches

and there was hand to hand

fighting that was still going on

steady downpour has drenched the

area between the front and Pusan.

two of its planes, both on weather

this year. The new serum is a

fraction of the human blood that

contains disease fighting antibod-

Since 9 a. m. when doctors

stuck grim-faced Claude Con-

rad Story, a 7-year-old Lenoir

RD with a two-inch needle.

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stormed through ankle-deep mud Reds, storming into American NEW US OFFER of the Military High Command. Bradley said he plans to live in and a curtain of fire today in as-trenches, had taken the left and NEW US OFFER said today that Soviet Russia California after he learns the

Negotiations Continuing As Red Radio Blasts Truce Delay

nese blow against an American di-ference site of Panmunjom. It was Fresh speculation over just how the first attack in that sector in far President Syngman Rhee might carry his truce-blocking views was stirred today by a report from a highly placed South Korean source: that Rhee turned down a new United States compromise offei.

There were even unconfirmed re-Two other small attacks were ports that when Gen. Maxwell D. received near Porkchop but in both Taylor, the UN field commander, cases the Reds-estimated at 30 to met yesterday with US advisers: 50 men in both cases-withdrew to the South Korean Army they discussed what to do should Rhee long-range goal of world domina-The tail end of a typhoon swept pull out his 16 divisions from Tay- tion. CONQUERS PEAK The tail end of a typhoon swept pull out his 16 divisions from Tay-lor's command and fight on alone. try beginning Saturday and almost The talks were top-secret.

Negotiations between Rhee and President Eisenhower's special truce envoy were continuing for the 12th day but ne time was set for the next reconnaissance flights, took off

command headquarters in Tokyo gon news conference. said the 78-year-old South Korean: President 'is so fanatic about unifying Korea before he dies that. Rhee is ready to pull down everything that we have built if he doesn't get what he wants." The

MONDAY NIGHT the North Korean Red Radio at Pyongyang impatiently complained "there is But he noted that the fastest way two appointees, Wexler said, and ago. Peter Achenbrenner, expedimore than 10,800 under 10 years trol Rhee and bring about a speedy The report of the new US

> compromise offer came from a South Korean source close to the current negotiations. The source has proved right on previous occasions recently.

Robertson and Rhee held their groups in the country. ninth secret meeting in 11 days. The small Finnish people's party, 40 minutes after which Robert-said it would not support any Govson said "we will meet again" ernment program providing for two more polio cases were re-

Omar N. Bradley, retiring chief the argument.

might resort to war in an effort ropes of his new job with Bulova.

are having some

any optimistic current outbreaks in Russia's satellite countries Gen. Bradley would have any 'marked effect" on the Kremlin's rated, Reading.

defense" for this country and its tary of the Philadelphia Clothing

The five-star general, who will turn over his post as chairman, of the joint chiefs of staff to Admiral Arthur Radford on Aug. 13, A general at UN Far East expressed his views at a Penta-

The meeting was arranged for Bradley to announce his acceptance of the board chairmanship of Bulova Research and Development, incorporated a subsidiary of the Bulova Watch company.

Bradley said it was reasonable to think Russia would hesitate to start any large-scale war with so union, management, and the remuch trouble in her own backyard, ceiver were in agreement on the to stop the members of a family all had further agreed that there from quarreling among themselves was an immediate need for their

Finnish Premier Fails To Form Coalition Group HELSINKI, Finland, July 6 17 - He explained that the goods be-

Finnish Premier Urho Kekkonen longed to the Government and that But a US embassy spokesman failed today to form a broad Agra- the plant furnished buttons, insigin Seoul denied such an offer had rian-Conservative Coalition Cabinet nia, and the labor for processing that would include all conservative

Monday. It lasted an hour and with only 10 seats in Parliament,

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o unite quarrel- Thereafter he expects to commute ing factions be- to the East as his work requires. hind the Iron. He emphasized that he would have nothing to do with production "The Commu- or with obtaining military connists certainly tracts.

troubles at Receivers Appointed But he cau For Reading Firm

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 C-US belief that the District Judge Allan K. Grim today granted a petition appointing two receivers for the Reading Clothing Manufacturing company, incorpo-

The appointees are Frank B. Caril, resident partner of Ernst and As for the Western world, Brad- Ernst, Reading accounting firm ley called for more and better and William B. Flickstein, secre Manufacturers association. The petition was filed jointly

by two workers of the plant, which has been manufacturing uniforms for the US Governmont, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Morris Wexler, attorney for the

petitioners, told the court an involuntary petition in bankruptcy had been filed the past month and that Berks county Common Pleas Judge Warren Hess had appointed Carll a receiver in equity.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the approval in order that efforts to reopen the plant get underway before the Government seized the

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Sqt. McClintock Noted For Besting Foe In Korea

Army Sgt 1 c Edward McClintook 22 year old Pottstown soldier from local real estate taxation in who earned Nation wide publicity third to eighth class counties for his quick thinking in handing a live grenade to a dumbstruck



EDWARD McCLINTOCK

Chinese Communist soldier he met land. Ohio suddenly on a battlefield, should be home within a week

This was learned yesterday from added to the library building fund his mother, Mrs James McClintock. 722 North Hanover street Two weeks ago, she received a letter from him saying he expected to be home "in two or three

be reassigned to a station in this Ottinger of Ephriam, for the week with Mr and Mrs Joseph Boraten church West Oak Lane Philadel LER, 643 WEST FIRST STREET, Schuylkill county. country. His enlistment ends Jan

enemy soldier in a hilly pass in anniversary and Mrs. Mucke's and also will visit at Anchorage. Sava Bjelajac of 136 ELM H. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's wigsburg Korea. They stared at each other birthday. momentarily, then the Pottstown sergeant pulled the pin from a grenade and handed the grenade Centre County Couple o the Chinese soldier.

Too surprised to do anything the Visited by Area Group Chinese soldier just stood there RED HILL-Mrs. Calvin Reed. corr. until the grenade went off. Sgt. Phone Pennsburg 204. Dale Miller, del. Phone Pennsburg 4673. McClintock, meanwhile, beat a hasty retreat to safety. family of town, Mr. and Mrs. Lin-

Annual Fair Plans Aré Made by Board LIMERICK-Mrs James Obold, Corr. and family, of Milford Square.

Phone Schwenksville 4334. Wrs. Mary called on Mr and Mrs Paul Goodhart, Del., Phone Collegeville 5631. Schwenk and son Lamerick School league executive Mr and Mrs. H Calvin Reed and board met in the school where son Brandon, Main street spent extensive plans were made- for part of the week visiting Mr. and Sept. 26, when the annual country Mrs. Virgil Hosteman, Woodward fair will be held. ·Centre county.

President Ernest Leidenberger and chairman of the event. Mrs. Music Festival Lifended Frederick Norton, led in discussion of various proposed booths

Co chairman for plant, out grown clothing, country grocery store, merchandise, fish pond, pony rides, white elephant food and membership booths will be named at a special meeting.

More than 175 members and Warren B Fry, Mabel and Shirley riends all teen agers of "The Renninger, Nancy Horner, Dorothy fouth Triumphant Club." heard Bauer, Patty Harvey and Mrs Alex Dunlap, a Christian business- Walter Stoudt attended the music ness of Philadelphia, give Biblical festival held in Philadelphia readvice on Morals of Youth In cently.

High School Today After the Shirley Kuser has been confined campfire fellowship meeting on to the Shriners' hospital, Philadel Limerick chapel grounds, games phia, for the past several months and refreshments were enjoyed

YOUTH DROWNS IN QUARRY

NEW CASTLE, July 6 P-Moses Desantis, 15, of nearby Bessemer. drowned today as he and a friend swam in a water-filled limestone quarry hole



Demos Filibuster

HARRISBURG, July 7 (Tuesday) 2-The Senate went into a postmidnight session early today as Democrats continued a filibusterfirst of the 1953 session-against legislation to exempt machinery

Sen. Joseph J. Yosko (D Northamp-

82 minutes.

home-owners

Yosko finally sat down after

Democrats maintained that the

and Allegheny counties, thereby in

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taining her sister, Mrs M D

Mrs. Earl Arnold and daugh-

ter Carol Ann spent the week

at Bellevue Stratford hotel,

while attending the Junior

Mr and Mrs John Schwenk and

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ered by social security. She lacks only 19 weeks of employment to complete the six quar-The argument began at 8 30 ters she must have worked to (Pottstown time) and was carried be eligible for social security past midnight as Sens William J Lane (D Washington) John H She can do most any kind of Dent (D-Westmoreland) and Elmer Holiand (D-Allegheny) paved the way for a marathon speech by

work. In her time, Mrs. Shep hard has run a restaurant, a grocery store and a boarding house.

71-Year-Old Woman

Needs 19 Weeks Work

LOUISVILLE, Kv., July 6 .70

-Mrs. Mary Shephard, a 71-

who has a horror of being a

burden to her family or the

community, wants a job for 19

Not just any job, but one cov-

"I'm a good housekeeper and a good cook, too," she said.

two bills, already passed by the Man Takes Long Roule House, would lower real estate tax. Man Takes Long Roule collections in all but Philadelphia On Puerto Rican Flight

creasing the tax burden on small NEW YORK, July 6 ? = A Puerto Rican who started for San from the Bowmanville Mennonite Graveside rites were conducted ported. Juan yesterday and wound up at church Officiating will be the by Faves Charles Bearers were band, Edward, and gaughter, Bey- town, called on Mr. and Mrs. Menny Genzler, of Cander, NF, was back in New Courses of the Cander of t Gander, NF, was back in New York today for another try.

A Pan American Airways of Vannonite cemetery ficial said Juan Martinez, 64 of Caguas, P. R., mistakenly boarded Core. Phone Schwenksville 4534 Mrs port. He speaks only Spanish E D. Berghof, Del., Phone Potistown SCHWENKSVILLE-Mrs. Tames Obold a Frankfurt flight at Idlewid are

Mrs Kenneth Edgar is enter- family is Spending Week home in PHILADELPHIA. William and two neices from Cleve- At Lake Wallenpaupack

The Library association announced proceeds of a sale were family are enjoying a week at Lake and John J. Paul J and Joseph was made in the parish cemetery Friday at noon from a functal Pottstown.

Hawley He will have a 30-day leave, then tained Edwin Brown and Lizzie spending a week at Utica, N. Y. o'clock in St Raymond's Catholic Services for CHARLES L. KEL Evangelical cemetery, Orwigsburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mucke of Mr and Mrs Edgar Ahlum, who phia Interment will be made in BIRDSBORO, were held yesterday. One of her daughters was listed The past November Sgt. Mc dinner party celebrating a double through the West and Northwest.

OBITUARIES

year - o l d great - grandmother Sadie (Martin, Bowman, died last 65 night in the American Oncologic Born in Yugoslavla he was emhospital. Philadelphia.

Mr. Bowman had been in ill Products company health since May 6, and had been. No immediate survivors were an hospitalized for the past two weeks no reced He was born in Lancaster county — Arrangements are in charge of a amone else " son of Martin B and Maggie unerti-·Harst) Bowman For the past street tio years he had been employed

at the Weldner Poultry farm. Services for CHARLES Di CARLO, hisband of the late Mary He vas a member of the Seventh (Crea a) DiCarlo, were neld yes

Ray, Done'd Dean and Damel STOWF. Gere, all at home Three sisters. Mabel, wife of St. Charlet's Catholic church at

Elam Burkholder, Richland 10 a in with the Rev Francis Under Wheels of Irain Blanche and Anna Mae, Terra Hill, Suchan & rector, as celebrant, the Five brothers Eugene, Melvin Rev Stephen Vleck rector of Holy ARNOLD, July 6 2-Mrs Gene Daerville Services will be held Friday priesthood sub-deacon

will be made in the Bowmanville Alphonoso Cusumano Joseph Di- citation unable to explain Mrs ham Mensch and family, Penns- Green sort

No time for the services was set thony Cortone

MATILDA (GETZ) SMITH, 84, Services for SOPHIE (WOW-cemetery, mother of Frank A Smith, 1927 CHUCK) NESTORICK, wife of Bearers were Thornton Kline, Born in Phoenixville, she lived ing at 8 00 o'clock from her late and Francis Clemmer.

most of her life in Philadelphia, home Surviving re four sons, Frank, and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Howard Koch, 118 WEST

Walienpaupack and visiting in A, all of Philadelphia, and six Bearers were Stephen Demusz home at 112 North Washington grandchildren Mrs Anna Boraten and grand- Services will be held tomorrow Michael Bently Russell Senko and Elder Arthur R. Geist, Reading, son Ronald Boraten and Adele morning Solemn requiem high John Ostach Mrs Grace Badman enter-Wynings have returned home after mass will be celebrated at 10

Bergey, were honor guests at a are spending two months touring Holy Sepulchre cemetery there Clintock, then a private, met the occasion, the couple's 53d wedding have arrived at Fairbanks Alaska SANUEL BELLIS, also known as Officiating was the Rev Eugene is Meta wife of Elmer Fehr, Or-

92-Year-Old Physician To Deliver Wife's Baby

WALTER H. BOWMAN, 36, STREET, STOWE, died in Potts. J. D. Hullinger, 92 said today he BEDFORD, July 6 19 - State Four indignant pall bearers were ploved as a fireman at the Clay next 10 days.

and my wife doesn't want to go to turnpike wreck.

Mrs. Hullinger formerly was home at 210 North York the longtime physician's nurse. 1952. Dr. Hullinger's first wife

Farrier services were held in Woman Leaps to Death

Five brothers Eugene, Melvin Rev Stephen Vick rector of riots viewe Sinegal, 41, of Arnold, leaped both of Ephrata: Paul, Elverson Trinity Caroolic church, deacon, to death, today, under the wheels Visits Parents Home OUEBEC, July & Henry Ki Martin H. Naryon and Leroy, and the Rev John Stewart, Potts to death today under the wheels own man recently ordained to the priesthood sub deacon

of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight repriesthood sub deacon

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rain, Police Sgt. Sam Zannetti rephone Pennshurg 2304 Dale Miller, del., tection service, said today all forphone Pennshurg 4673

Carlo Charles DiCarlo and An Sinegal's action.

Her husband was the late John J. Requiem high mass was cele- Services for RELLA IRENE brated at 9 30 o'clock in SS. Peter (LIGHT) KOCH, wife of William

> John Meroff Frederick Prockiw, street a son in law will officiate, and interment will be made in Salem

at 11 a m from a funeral home incorrectly in her obituary in yesat 433 East First street, Birdsboro, terday's Mercury. The daughter

Police Guard Man CLINTON, Ia, July 6 2 - Dr Affer Finding Gums

BIRDSBORO RD 1, husband of town lospital last night. He was plans to grant his 33 year old wife's police put a Brooklyn. N. Y, man questioned about a bank robbery baby they are expecting within the under armed guard in Bedford Me-here today while the real gunman morial hospital today after they made off with \$1623.

> State Police Corp. Howard Han-cock identified the man as Salvatore DiBono, 22, who suffered a One of the pall bearers showed They were married May 28, broken wrist. Hancock said Di officers a large sign marked Boni is wanted for questioning in "funeral," which he said he had

Day Adventist church Reading. Terder of 9 a m from the home of practice and he plays the cornet fled after his auto went out of the car. But they were taken to Bes des ris wife and parents, he a son with whom he lived James as a hobby. He said he is healthy control and overturned. Police be the hall of justice, where bank is survived by three sons, Leonard D.S. and GROSSTOWN ROAD, because he doesn't drink or smoke here the couple got a ride to teller Victory Larrey said they Altoona where they boarded a were not involved. train for Cleveland

New York Resident

Winifred Kolb, New York city,"

Methodist church, Geigertown, and visited the home of her parents, interment was made in the church Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kolb. Main

Mr. and Mrs. Arl Kummerer, High street, died Saturday at her John Nestorick GLEN MOORE Wellington Wolf Jack Crosson, Al- Main street, entertained Mr. and RD 1, were held yesterday morn-bert McMullen Donald McMullen Mrs. Thomas Van Dyke and son.

Thomas Van Dyke and son.

Thomas. Baltimore, Md: Mrs. Alice Kummerer, Mrs Earl Levengood. Mr. and Mrs C Gordon? Astheimer, and twin sons, Davidi and Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs John! Mr and Mrs Adam Guber and a Pottstown beverage distributor church, Phoenixville. Interment SEVENTH STREET, will be held F. Bliem and son. Donald all of

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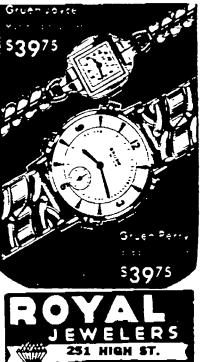
Pallbearers Ovestioned As Robber Flees in Car SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 'A-

this e delivered more than 3000 found two shotguns and a revolver. The mixup followed a radio tip babies over the years" he said, in his car while checking a routine that the robber had fled a Bank of America branch in a large

Dr. Hullinger still is in active. A couple traveling with DiBono pust taken from the windshield of

The gunman made good his getaway after showing Larrey a note to "hand over the cash or you'll be dead."

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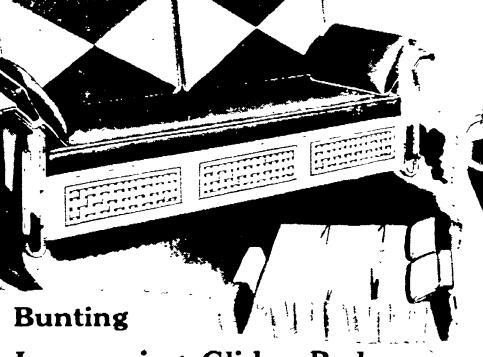
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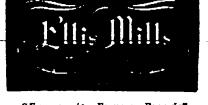


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These be our prayers—more stren- and didn't allow trucks on it and at the 7th, more light, more constancy, more end of the year it was as bad as if the progress.—Phillips Brooks.

Present Position: Unchanged

SYNGMAN Rhee has sent the United States a new note on his "present posi- knocking -we need the boost. tion" which contains no concessions to the idea of a truce in Korea. A spokesman for ium says:

He believes that nothing but military means can bring about the unification of Korea.

Nations, which has fought to stop aggression with them. in Korea, can be thankful, in a way, that Rhee is so frank. The aging President wants unity by force—unity for his government with United Nations force. And that is not was no one in the lane on my left, so the little crackers had to be banned along name to it) realize that the only reason Leigh, happy that the most recent Rocky Mountain National Park? Wernersville, he didn't think for a mo-

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles already has explained this contradiction to a group of Senators of both parties. He said the United States could not possibly agree to Rhee's demand that this country back any effort Rhee might later make to unify Korea, in return for his support of the present truce proposals. The Senators generally agreed. Some, ap-

parently influenced by such Asia-firsters as Senator McCarthy, criticized the UN handling of President Eisenhower's last-minute used to be named as "the other man" of the exceptionally hard-to-handle South intervention on behalf of Gov. Thomas in a divorce suit has been given a re-Korean President. But their sympathy for E. Dewey, the overwhelmingly Republi- prieve . . . Stripper Lili St. Cyr. cur-Rhee did not extend to spilling American can House Public Works committee has blood for a victory which he could not win voted for development of a \$400,000.000

In this attitude the Senators undoubtedly by the State of New York or the Federal interpreted the thoughts of their constituents. Government. It was a deliberate re-Americans can easily sympathize with Rhee's buke of the White House and Ike's fadream of a united Korea, if not with Rhee's vorite politician. actions. But this nation joined a collective It is doubtful if any domestic issue action to stop a Communist attack, not to has so infuriated Capitol Hill Republienforce Rhee's schemes at tragic expense. cans. or so delighted the Democrats,

tration's policy, and the Senate owes it tempt to hand this politico-power plum solid support against Rhee's roadblock to a to the man at Albany.

Courtesy Highway Antidote

TOO much horsepower in too many automobiles on country lanes.

That seems to be one of the greatest trials of the present-day motoring age.

Automobiles are built today with a turn- from these two projects, which will form pike in mind. But turnpikes are few and the basis of a gigantic hydro-electric far between; some automobiles never sniff pool extending from New England into turnpike concrete. And their owners, yearn- the Middle West, makes it the greatest ing to give rein to the horsepower, put the development of its kind in the country. cars through turnpike prances on country

wheels today greatly exceeds the capacity of these prizes as a reward for his imthe roads, and every driver is inclined to portant role in the Eisenhower nominabeat the other fellow.

day's motor dilemma and the cause of many, in building such a power empire, the many dented fenders and frayed nerves.

Don't be in a hurry. Let the other fellow beat you to the light. You'll live longer-and happier.

A Soldier Is Honored

ered himself with glory on the Korean expansion in all fields, they have refront. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chuck, garded the disposition of Niagara's visit us lest they touch any of our furni- of metal was sent there for experiments. who live in Royersford at 53 Second avenue, power potential as the acid test of his ture and thus contaminate it. has been awarded the Combat Infantryman attitude. Badge for excellent performance of duty under enemy fire.

The Pottstown area justifiably shares with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck the pride that their son has brought to them. His heroism while fighting for world peace is a splendid example of courageous hving that others well might most experienced firms have pooled try to copy.

You Pays Your 30 Cents-

THE latest annual budget of the United or the Federal Government. Nations was \$50,539,000, of which the United States, one of 60 members, pays 35/12 percent. This figures out to a price of this effort to prevent war of about 30 cents a year for each of the 62 million US workers.

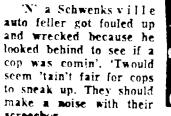
By coincidence, the Government Printing Michigan, sought the Administration's Office is offering, priced at 30 cents a docu final views after extensive hearings. ment on how to build a basement shelter they received four different recommenagainst atomic attack. There would seem to dations from Ike's experts in this field be a certain skeptic.sm over whether the within six weeks. Here is the peculiar 32-cent investment in United Nations will pay enronology;

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, July 6.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see whar a Colebrookdale tree felled another automobile and smashed it up

-the fourth time in recent months. Why don't somebody write it a poem like "Woodtree, spare that

seem 'tain't fair for cops to sneak up. They should



screecher. Some thieves went and robbed a milk bar over in Pottstown. Maybe they figger the kin get strong drinkin' mila. Next thing BECAUSE her parents you know they'll be leavin' thank-you notes have announced her

after robbin'. Ropin' you air the same, Upholds Heavy Trucking

of way" and that is against the law. Pottstown G. F. G.

Chop Down Dangerous Trees To the Editor: It seems that every time I pick up The Mercury I read about a few more people who were hurt when their car rammed a tree or tele-

phone pole along the road. I used to think the answer to such things was to teach everybody to drive amined (Set Up Quota, Readers Say, niore carefully, but after years of watching various types of Sunday drivers on it weren't for the people who came in the road, I am convinced that many are and made something of it?

beyond teaching. What should be done, it seems to me. is for the State to chop down the trees that are dangerously close to the road and have the phone company and electric company move their poles. Some

Town In Shame To the Editor: I think the town fathers

Why doesn't some worthy organiza-

drivers are "failing to yield the right tion start making plans now to have a drive next year to raise money for fireworks? This is a very popular thing in many other communities and I'm sure it would go over big in Pottstown DISAPPOINTED

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every centribution but

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 256 nords will receive preference,

Threatens to Leave

To the Editor: That guy who wants to set up a quote for people coming into Portstown ought to have his head ex-July 6). What would this dump be if

You think a'l the plants would be here If there were only Pottstonians to work in them? This guy better shut up or We'll pack up and get out and leave you with Pottstown. Then see how your water system works. The pipes will rust from no one using them

OUTSIDER North End

Taken As Insult

To the Editor: I have never read such a discusting letter as the one (Set in Pottstown should be ashamed of them- Up A Quota, Readers Say, July 6), in a protest about the people who park selves for letting the Fourth of July your paper calling for a quota to be set along High street and then shoot out pass by this year without even an at- up against people moving into Pottstoun

It is an insult to one's intelligence and Several times in the past few weeks. Fourth was the biggest holiday for the is in the best tradition of the Ku Klux

Doesn't the idiot who wrote it (I see women). Fortunately, each time there though frankly, I never understood why he was afraid and ashamed to put his HOLLYWOOD, July 6' - Janet the purpose of the UN's long battle in Korea. I avoided an accident, but the next time with the dangerous bombs and Roman Pottstown is what it is today is because stork rumors about her and Tony candles), but something should have of the many people, "outsiders" as he Curtis have come true, is starting work in "Prince Valiant" opposite

Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

Casey Stengel can stop worrying. The Yankee ball player who was schedrently shedding her



second husband. will have No. 3 waiting for her as soon as she steps through the courthouse with the final decree. The breathless gent is film actor Monty Hale. Maria Teran de Weiss, who startled

her gold lacetrimmed panties the other day, the top girl in President Juan Peron's colorful life. Argentineans consider her most likely to step into Evita's shoes . . . Twentieth Century Fox is experiment-

ing with a new process which may revolutionize color movies. Around the lot it's known as "the Lenticular system"

new 22-room Colonial mansion in Bey- with the Lionel Hampton crew.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DEBORAH D., is a housewife with

a phobia

"Dr Crane, Deborah is deathly scared of germs," her husband informed

"And that holds for our own parents revolutionize the making of steel. and other relatives, too! As soon as they leave our apartment. Deborah gets

with saop that I've had to take her to business at 209 High street. a skin specialist, for her hands are raw and bleeding.

"He has told her she doesn't need to they need is a green light from Congress be so finicky about germs, but it does no good. She says if she doesn't get rid of the germs, she'll go crazy. What is wrong with her?

> DON'T YOU REMEMBER how Shakespeare's Lady MacBeth tried to wash off those imaginary blood spots from her hands?

her mind, not on her skin.

So when people become too obsessed they are compensating.

For example, a person who has intheme, and urged further consideration dulged in self sex practices and who of the claims of the state and the private has been taught that this is a grievous sin, may then try to be unduly diligent in the use of soap and water on his

> MANY A YOUNG WIFE feels somewhat frustrated in marriage because her husband has never learned how to stimulate her adequately.

learned this vital technique or we'd have very few divorces, for most divorces start in the bedroom. "Maybe I married the wrong man,"

fessed to me.

cally satisfied and happy." some other man.

erly Hills and have it ready before Thanksgiving.

> ing a baby girl, Miranda, at Doctors hospital. French movie actress Nicole

Maurey, practically unknown here, will be a US sensation after she appears as Bing Crosby's wife in "Little Boy Lost." Previewers report she has everything Dietrich and Hayworth have and a little bit more . . . Andre De Toth is one of those fellows who stays true to his type. His newest darling, a starlet named Dierdre Lawson, has the kind of long silk tresses his ex, Veronica Lake, made a national menace.

In Retrospect

superintendent of the Glasgow Iron company plants, is perfecting his patent puddler. Today further tests were made "She is afraid to have any guests at the old steel mill. Stowe. A carload It is believed the patent puddler may

SELLS STORE-H A Abercromby DOTS RIGHT. - Donald O'Cona lysol bottle or some rubbing alcohol has sold his cash bargain store at 305 ner and Marilyn Erskine are dancand goes over everything to disinfect High street to Mayer Pollock who will ing on the same dime-this week. conduct it in the future. Abereromby will "She also washes her hands so often devote all his time to his photographic home from his Continentalolling today Goes right into confabs with

25 Years Ago

into the Kline Brothers garage at Douglassville and stole automobile accessories, tools and goods valued at \$150. They forced open a front door.

by Edward Tioney, Spring City, bit Tax Collector P Y. Davis in the leg while She felt guilty and thus tried to the latter was collecting taxes. Davis cleanse herself, for the spots were in heat off the dog with his heavy tax dupli-

LUCKY FISHERMEN - Pottstown ter which was regarded as favoring de-dency to keep clean, this often means fishermen made a big catch of porgies and sword fish at Fortescue. Those in Germs and dirt thus may symbolice the party were Walter Murphy. Cal Harp. ference that he approved construction sin. It may indicate that they are try- "Pidgie" Kepner, Punch Bergey and

10 Years Ago

July 7, 1943

started warfare against weeds and Street Commissioner Donald Maurer has a force of men at work in the Tenth ward where there are a number of lots infested. Boroagh Clerk Edmund Critchley is now sending out a large number of 48 hour notices to property owners to have the weeds cut on their premises Indeed, most husbands still haven't at once.

SAFETY MEASURE-A \$2000 sidewalk has been started by the borough in Oak street betwenn Farmington avenue nundreds of such patients have con- and York street where a sidewalk will be laid on the north side of the street "If I had accepted John instead of as a safety measure for children who atmarrying Bill, then I think I'd be physicated the Lincoln school building at York and Oak streets. An arch will be erected In such a mood, many a virtuous wife over Goose run. Street Commissioner thus toys with the idea of romance with. Donald Maurer is in charge of the pro-

FALL IN FOR FUN!

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

Janet Leigh

Troy."

more satisfactory! . . . Just as

Stewart Granger is about to do

Italian company — as soon as

WOLVES ARE ALERT!

Denise Darcel descends on

Filmville again momentarily,

hauling her charms ahead of

her . . . Weekend soirees found

us abroad in broad daylight

(what are we saying??) on

two successive days. A fan-

tastic situation for this lover

of moonlight! One occasion

was John Raven's poolside

party that started early after-

noon, went through buffet-din-

ner al fresco until who knows?

Among the 60 or so there were

Margaret Sheridan, the Bud

Nasts, Myrna Dell and John

Lindsay, Gail Wayne and Jack

Voglin, the Michael Rennies.

Jane Nigh and John Baker.

Cesar Romero, fresh back from

Mexican filmaking, Hillary

Brooke, the Harry Jamisons,

the Donald Novises, the Tevis

Morrows, Alix Talton, Rhonda

Fleming, the Bob Cummings'.

. Bing, of the Crosby's arrives

"The Glenn Miller Story."

shell pink ears

Ross Hunter .

Bob Wagner.

James Mason

1. Where would you go to find guson once the governor?

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



1. He was born in Evanston. And Shell's getting bored with Ill., on Sept. 29, 1903, and was a things hammy (as in "Hamlet") student at Cambridge, England, when a fireside souffle would be and Princeton. He was assistant professor of physics at Princeton, "Beau Brummel" at Metro, an an-associate professor and professor nouncement from Rome says Kirk of physics, an chairman of the Douglas will start in "The Beau." department and director of the K. D. finishes currently shooting, thing is occuring with Hollywood serve in various research activiand foreign versions of "Helen of ties for the National Research council during World War II. He is-now president of the University of Pennsylvania, succeeding Harold E. Stassen, resigned. What is his name?

was born in South Bend, Ind., on inch tall and played football for was given a medical discharge. Next he was a tuna fisherman, He made his film debut in 1948 in "Harpoon." Since then he, has made "Sorry, Wrong Number," "Rope of Sand" and "Hold That Line." Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1946-Pope Pius XII canonized first American raised to saint-

RESPLENDENT - (re-SPLENdent) - adjective; shining brilliantly; lustrous; splendid. Origin: Latin-Resplendens, present particle of Resplendere, to shine brightly, from re plus splendere. to shine.

Irving Berlin about "White Christmas." It rolls before the rain and Don Ferris, Amateur Athletic undertake. turns to snow . . . Julie Dorsey. Union official, are to be congratteen aged dotter of maestro ulated on buthdays on this date Jimmy Dorsey will have a part in

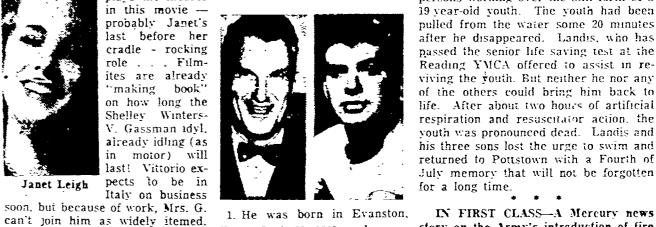
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? Henry Nemo is crooning his own Central Colorado. old tune. "Don't Take Your Love 2. Texas. From Me" into Sandra Scott's

1 D- G45'0rd F, Earnswell, 2 John Erumiteld,

Pottstown Sketches



How's Your Mind?



WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



make a cup of coffee for your husbands!"

University of Pennsylvania since mouth, N.J., where he was transferred "Ulysses," that is. Same sorta 1938, with leave of absence to from Camp Gordon. Ga. The North Coventry High school graduate entered the service April 18. * WITH THE BOYS-Pvt. Charles D. Saylor, son of Mrs Henry S. Saylor, Pottstown RD 4, who joined the Army

man with an anti-aircraft artillery bat-2. This motion picture actor talion in Okinawa. He was graduated from PHS in 1947 . . . Cpl. Donald June 22. 1922. He is six feet one Stokely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sims, Pottstown RD 2, has just graduated from St. Mary's college, then served in the non-commissioned officers academy the United States Navy until he in Munich, Germany. He joined the Army in 1948 and was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. . . . Pvt. Alton R. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, 225 Walnut street. Stowe, a machine gunner, is now in Korea. A graduate of West Pottsgrove high school, he joined the Army the past December. . . . Pvt. Martin W. Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs John Yoder, Green Lane RD 1, has ioined the 2d Infantry division in Korea. A former employe of the Bethlehem Mother Frances Navier Cabrini, Steel company, he joined the Army the past December and took basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky. . . Pvt. Clarence L. Knipe, son of Mrs. Rilla Knipe, 9 East Second street, has completed basic training at Fort Lee; Va.

RECONSTRUCTION of the outer or

The outer ear, or auricle, is one of the most graceful structures of the hu-

part it plays in hearing. Medically, this portion of the ear is least important as far as hearing is concerned. Of course, if the external ear is entirely missing, the hearing is defi-

Some children are born with only fragments of an ear, or no external ears at all. Sometimes after severe injuries, the outer ear may be destroyed. This

is very frequent during wartime. On the other side of the fence, many children and grownups have what appears to be too much ear-commonly

but stick out like airplane wings. These ears are not really oversize, but merely have cartillages that are not formed properly.

Children with "lop" ears many times develop a great deal of psychological trouble as a result of teasing by their playmates. The operation for correction of "lop"

ears is fairly easy. Certain parts of the cartillage are thinned down and remodeled such as clay is molded, so the ears bend back and give the normal appearance.

cult is the operation to reconstruct an absent or deformed ear.

car is to obtain enough cartillage to do this particular operation. There are now cartillage banks, as there are hope and blood banks, to supply this vita Many surgeons are even employing

shape the cartillage for the ear.

Upholds Truckers To the Editor: This is one in the op-

posite direction of "Rips Heavy Trucking," (Readers Say, July 2). I think the person who wrote it is as hard-headed as our hard-tailed mules.

The truckers proved to be the best drivers anywhere in the USA. And for taxes-it takes 11 automobiles to pay the same tax as one truck.

For overweight and breaking up the roads, that's not all done by overweight trucks. They made a special road in Indiana

trucks had been all over it. Truck drivers will not hurt anyone or any animal, either, unless it happens accidentally.

But let the railroad propaganda go on. Every knock is a boost, so keep on

Powder Springs, Ga. GEORGIA TRUCKER

Car Shooters Scored

To the Editor: I should like to make This is precisely the case and the United in traffic as if they had a green light tempt to have a celebration.

I've had to swerve suddenly to avoid children next to Christmas. I guess it Kian. hitting these drivers (most of whom are was all right to han firecrackers (al-I'm afraid I won't be so lucky. It seems to me that the police ought been found to take their place.

to crack down on these drivers. The

WASHINGTON Public Works Committee

Defies Ike on Power Bill By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, July 6 - In defiance power project on Niagara river and falls by private interests rather than

This is the UN's policy and the Administration's apparent at-

He already has a leg up in the

race for development of the St. Lawrence river power site, for a Federal Power commission examiner has recommended that the license be granted to the New York State Power authority. The combined power production

DEWEY DEMANDED POLITICO-The number of motorized vehicles on POWER PLUM: Dewey has demanded

tion and election. With the banking, These are the major ingredients in to-industrial and political interests involved New York Governor also could build at There is one sure-work antidote: courtesy, ballot-box machine for himself or for Eisenhower in 1956. The White House behavior in this controversy also has alienated the conservative business and financial elements

which contributed so heavily to Ike's triumph. Backing Ike as the apostle of PFC. Michael Chuck of Royersford has cov- free enterprise and an enemy of Federal me. Unlike TVA. Bonneville and

Grand Coulee, Niagara has no allied

features such as flood control, irrigation, navigation, etc. It will do nothing except generate electricity. Five of the Nation's eldest and their financial and engineering resources, and can develop badly needed but wasting energy immediately. All

FOUR DIFFERENT RECOMMEND-ATIONS: However, when the House Public Works committee, which is headed by Rep. George A. Dondero of

On May 12. Robert T. Stevens, secrefary of the Army, wrote Dondero a let- with germs and show an abnormal ten-Grampaw Oakley velopment by the five private utility firms. On May 14. Ike told a press conand operation by Dewey's authority. On ing to atone for past sins, either real Milt Werner, May 14, also, Budget Director Joseph or imagined. M. Dodge picked up the Presidential

> applicants. He plugged harder for Dewey than for the Mohawk power people, however, hands. The only point on which all spokesmen agreed was opposition to Federal development, as proposed in a Lehman-Roosevelt bill.

FLOWERS JOAN VIRKLER

engagement to THOMAS J. HALEY, Royersford.

Skippack

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

drivers would hit a pole if it were in the middle of a ten acre cornfield, but at least the toll would be reduced Pottstown

I can remember a time when the

L. A. S.

calls them, who moved here?

RINEHART & CO. will publish "Julia Marlowe's Story." by her husband. E. H. Southern, in the Fall. The book was written before he died in 1933 but withheld at her request. She died in 1950, and now the biography can be released . . . The David Craigs (Nancy Walker of the musical comedy stage) are lullaby-

DON'T SAY I didn't warn you. Know You can have your choice of rumors what's coming out next? Are you ready? about the Cary Grants: (1) they're sep- Pastrami-flavored lollipops! . . . Charlie arating: (2) they're moving to Europe Parker almost lost his job at Birdland for the 18-month income tax gimmick; the other night. He walked off the stand or (3) they'll co-star in a Broadway play in the middle of "Oo Bop Sh' Bam" (a this Winter. But it's all just cocktail pretty sensative point in the divertisseparty scuttlebutt. Actually Cary and ment), casually told the cats he'd be Betsy have commissioned interior decor- right back, and went next door to the ator W. Jay Saylor to refurnish their Bandbox where he played for an hour

50 Years Ago

July 7, 1905 PATE:T PUDDLER-James P. Roe,

July 7, 1928 THIEVES ACTIVE - Thieves broke

VICIOUS DOG-An Airdale dog owned

WEED CUTTING-The borough has

when it toppled. She said it was planted 53 years ago by the late Michael Wargo and it was still bearing pears when it fell. Wargo's widow, Mrs. Anna Wargo, lives next door at 321 Howard street. ★ URGE LOST-When Joseph Landis.

329 West King street, decided to visit

the ole swimming hole Saturday up in

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* LASTING FISH STORY-Two Potts-

town RD 3 youths have got a fish story

that will end all fish stories. It all began

when Kenneth Rhoads, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Rhoads, Ringing Hill, and

his friend. Carl Smith, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Smith, Pottstown RD 3, got

a notion to go fishing Saturday morning.

They decided to fish the Perkiomen

creek at Graterford. After four hours

of waiting without a strike, the two dis-

gustedly laid their poles aside and de-

cided to go boating. While they were

paddling up the creek an Hinch bass

jumped out of the water and landed

right smack in the bottom of their boat.

Call it what you like, but as for Rhoads.

16, and Smith, 17, they will be spinning

that yarn for a good many years to come.

est pear trees in Pottstown was killed by

a bolt of lightning during the past Thurs-

day's storm. It was in the backyard of

narrowly miss the kitchen windows

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Widger, 223 How ard street, Stowe. Mrs. Widger saw it

NO MORE PEARS-One of the old-

To End 'Em All...

Storm Victim . . .

2. Of what state was "Ma" Fer- ment that he would end so tragic. As he and his three sons, Joe, 15: Carl, 11, and James, 9, drove up to a spot called Boulder dam for the swim, they spotted a State trooper and several other persons working over the still form of a 19 year-old youth. The youth had been pulled from the water some 20 minutes after he disappeared. Landis, who has passed the senior life saving test at the Reading YMCA offered to assist in reviving the youth. But neither he nor any of the others could bring him back to life. After about two hours of artificial respiration and resuscitator action, the

for a long time. IN FIRST CLASS-A Mercury news story on the Army's introduction of fire control techniques on super-secret guided missiles and other weapons coincided with the appointment of an area soldier to study the new methods. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brockway, Douglassville, report that their son, Pvt. Francis Brockway, is attending the Army's first class in light anti-aircraft fire control. actually the same story, for an Randal Morgan laboratory at the Pvt. Brockway is stationed at Ft: Mon-

the past December is a communications

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

external ear is one of the most challeng-Lion Feuchtwanger, novelist, ing problems a plastic surgeon has to

> man body, and one that is very noticeable. This gives it a psychological and cosmetic importance in addition to the

ritely impaired to some degree.

known as "lop" ears. The ears do not lie back normally,

Quite different and far more diffi-The difficulty in reconstructing an

substance. medical artists to help them carve and

None Sold

Teday,



A GENERAL VIEW of the Paoli railroad station just before train time yesterday afternoon shows Potsstown area Scouts assembling on the station platform, from which they boarded the special train that will take them to the Third National Scout Jamboree in Santa Ana, Calif. On other platform in the background can be seen a small part of the crowd of 1500 well-wishers who saw the Scouts off. In the crowd were many Pottstown people, parents and friends of the 35 area Scouts who assembled at Paoli with over 250 other troop representatives from the Valley Forge council area, of which the Continental district includes the Pottstown area. More Jamboree trip pictures will appear in The Mercury during the three weeks the Scouts are away, many of them taken by

(Continued From Page One)

night is expected.

Scouts Off to Jamboree National Park.

(Continued From Page One)

the train left Paoli at 4 30 p.m. On the back of the last car was the Scouts meet on the 7000 mile fastened a large sign made by Ed-round trip to California with the ward W. Jameson, assistant scout- Scouts sending them back to Potts master of the Pottstown area troop town by airmail. On the sign, which was designed - James M - Cresswell Jr., scribe

to resemble the wheel of a covered of the Continental district from wagon, were the words "National will be The Mercury's official cor-Jamboree. Santa Ana. Calif. Boy respondent for the trip. and the Emma Warner, 51, also of York.

Chicago. Ill., this morning, where will take many of the pictures they will leave the train for seve along the wayral hours for sightseeing in the

Shortly after moon today they will again board the train for the next leg of the journey which will take them to Belton,

They will reach Belton tomor- rain, sunshine and cloudiness. row morning, where they will leave The heaviest rain - slightly their air-conditioned pullmans for over .03 of an inch-fell in the another of the many side trips on late afternoon around 5:30 the way west-this one to Glacier

Two Area Motorists Collide in Royersford

nue and Walnut street. Royersford, last night about 6.45 o'clock, caused damages totaling more than \$200 to two cars involved. According to police report

Charles Lukens, 273 Green street, Royersford, was going South on Fourth avenue, as a sedan driven by Joseph Wilk, 151 Second avenue, Phoenixville was going West on Walnut street.

Lukens' car struck Wilk's sedan, damaging the entire left side. while the front of Lukens' car was damaged. Each car's damage was \$100 or more. Patrelman Richard Batturs investigated.

Five Kiwanis Delegates To Report to Club Tonight

Five borough delegates who attended the international Kiwanis convention this past month will report to Pottstown club members

Reports will be made by Ray mond H Piersol, William D. Mower. Raymond Detterer. Wav erly Kiehl and Gebbart Zollers

Tonight's session will begin at

Woman Killed, 1 Hurt \$10,000. tures and stories of the adventures

—Mrs. Ruth A. Jones, of York, was up with the \$10 000 killed near here today when the:

automobile she was riding shot off works in a factory here.

a curve and rolled down a 125 works in a factory here. State police said the driver.

first articles will appear soon as in serious condition at the Ful-The Scouts' first stop will be in Assistant Scoutmaster Jameson ton county medical center. The crash occurred on US Route 30, the Lincoln highway

about one mile east of here. Police said the death is still under investigation and that they have not yet talked to Dr Edgar, McKinley, Fulton county coroner.

there were intermitten periods of Sun Sels Clothes Afire; Man Dies in Hospital

o'clock. Although the rain was LP-S Longhi collapsed from the pushed by a strong wind, no heat in his garden the past week damage was reported locally. and his glasses, caught on a branch Today's forecast predicts above him as he fell focused sun mostly fair weather with a high of rays onto his shirt setting it

83 to 86 degrees and less humid ablaze Increasing cloudiness with pos- Neighbors finally found him after A motor accident at Fourth ave sible scattered showers during the his clothes were in flames. He died in a hospital today.

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Car, Truck Collide At Intersection Here

lot less mosquitoes this year as a JACK K Eckstrom, board mem

6 15 o'clock ber who is employed at the Beth lehem Steel company, reported said he was going east on Third humidity. We haven't had a complaint at the plant this year as a result of street and since there was no Stop. Frank Hare, manager of LeHava section, and into the truck.

The Bethlehem company was The truck, driven by David W one of the principal sources of Revenue Sp. Farmington avenue in repairing airplane fabric, to was going south on York street Secretary Harry W Wilson re- The Car had its left front fender

Patrolman William H. Myers in

Women's Church Society Holds All-Day Meeting

Reformed church held an all-day out of control.

Mar: Slepicka, Mrs. William Bar- sneezes coming on THE HEALTH officer's report ion, Mrs Wary Raysor Mrs Isaac showed the following cases of com Hunsberger, Mrs. Lawrence Major PUC SETS RATE HEARING

were inspected and licenses were Maryland.

Schwylkill Canal Spraying ks Postponed Again

The much-delayed spraying of A car hit the right front of a the Schuylkill canal by airplane. truck in an accident at Third and which was postponed the past York streets jesterday morning at Friday because of wind, was post-Elmer F. Clobes, 338 King street, poned again yesterday because of

sign, he appropriate into the inter-Air Services, said the high humidity made it impossible to work ready the plane for the 30b.

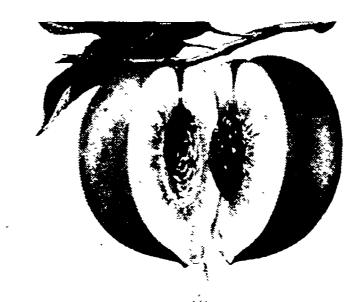
Hare said he believed the spraying would finally be carried out within a few days

Driver Blames Sneezing; Fined on Reckless Charge

LIMERICK—Mrs. James Obold, Corr. Phone Schwenksville 4534. Mrs. Mars. Ernest. Store, arraigned on a Goodnart, Del., Phone Collegeville 5531, charge of reckless driving, blamed The Doreas society of St. James two big sneezes for sending his car

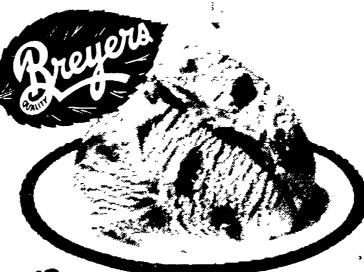
church. The women who quilted Store 10 shillings (\$1.40) and told and attended a covered dish lunch- him "You should have applied the eon were. Mrs. Irvin Major. Mrs. brakes as soon as you felt the

7, chicken pox, 2, scarlet fever, 2 Mr and Mrs. Durell Hunsicker scheduled public hearings in and children, Ronnie and Claudia. Wlkes-Barre on July 15-17 on rate Nine eating and drinking places are vacationing at Rehoboth Beach, increases proposed by two Luzerne county water companies.



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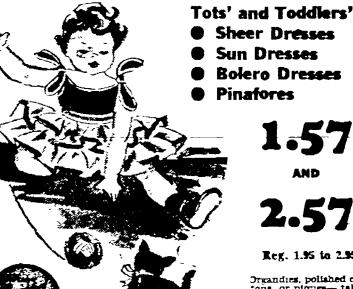
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ported one complaining letter had crumpled. No one was hur-The complainer said the program would destroy the balance of nature by killing all the bugs and insects which provide food for the bird

population. Wilson asked vhy 'some' borough physicians fail to report communicable diseases. He said he knew of one polic case which was-not reported last year Dr. Ralph H. Merkel said, "They should report the liseases Cer

result of the spraying

the spray program"

been received

complaints in previous years.

municable diseases during the Mrs Howard Kugler and Mrs HARRISBURG, July 6 & The past month mumps, 13 measles, Theresa Souder and tuberculosis, 2

tainly they all know that "

Eleven health cards were issued and II complaints were investigated and orders for abatement

Twenty-one eating and drink-

ing places were spot checked.

Steele, Wilson Eckstrom, Merkeli

Survivor Would Attempt Falls Again for \$10,000

and Francis Peterman attended.

NIAGARA FALLS N. Y., July 6 UP - Jean Lussier, only man alive to survive a trip over Niagara Falls, says he'll do it again - for

Lussier, 62, went over the falls in September, 1928, in a huge rub-The Mercury will publish pic- AS Car Leaves Road in September, 1928, in a huge rubber Mercury will publish pic- AS Car Leaves Road ber ball. He said vesterday that McCONNELLSBURG, July 6 th he doubted that anyone would come

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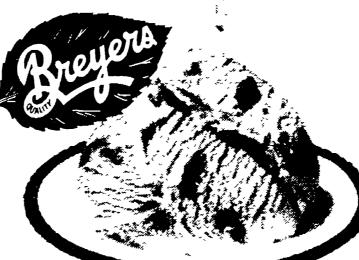
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*LAMBETH, England, July 6 ?-

meeting in the social room of the Magistrate H W Wightwick fined

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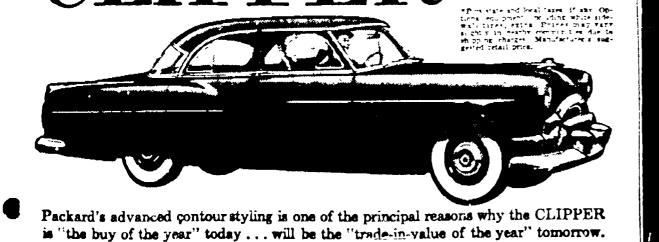
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David Kuser, Ronald Trinley, Gor-

den Eppa, Billy Schurr Ronald

Thompson, Richard and Kenny

Long, Rosert Whitman, Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Baronoff and

daughter Anne, Mr. and Mrs

Kenneth Resker and daughter

Sandy, and Mr. and Mrs. John

formed church recently, John

F. Bauer Jr., of Boy Scout

Troop 1 received the highest

award in scouting, the Eagle

Limerick, made a few remarks

The son then presented his

pin. Mrs Bauer also was pre-,

pointed minister of the Evangelical

and Reformed church. The theme

of his sermon was the father and

later this Summer will be discussed

at a dinner meeting of the group

The session will be in charge of

Sweeney left Pottstown by

car Sunday for Chicago where

he will attend the Lions na-

tional convention. Mr. and Mrs.

S. Wagner Evans and Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Willauer will leave

Philadelphia by plane this

MEMPHIS, Tenn, July 6 (2) -

LITTLEFIELD Tex. July 6 2-

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'past president.

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Scout badge.

it on his son

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"SCHWFYKSVILLF-Wrs. James Obold, Cotr., Phone Schwenksville 4534. Mrs. E. D. Berghof, Del., Phone Potistown

Mrs Rudolph Much of Collegeville, was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary, Roy S Leidy, unit 203, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Vernon T. Warfel. Others elected to office for the year were Mrs. Robert Albright, vice president: Mrs. Harold Rodenbaugh, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis Moser, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Frank Cressman, chaplain; Mrs. A. George Albright, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Fred Fairlie, historian.

Mrs. Fred Fairlie will serve as delegate to the Legion Auxiliary convention in Pittsburgh this month. Mrs. Fairlie has also been chosen chaptain of Montgomery-Bucks-Bi-County council. The unit has made plans to participate in a game party for the patients at Valley Forge Army hospital. Refreshments and prizes will be provided by the unit.

A vacation package gift sale will be held in October. The unit will not meet Juring July and August, but will resume meetings again in September when installa. Of Brookside country club and the Howard Swartler Jr., Del., Phone Lin- on the merit of Scouting and then HEART ATTACK KILLS MAN tion of new officers will take place committee. tion of new officers will take place. committee.

Area Catholics Begin Instructional School

Catholic churches throughout the Pottstown area, together with LAST NIGHT, Attorney William Mrs. Ivan Yale and son, Ivan Jr., sented with a bouquet of red roses, as an embalming material.

in compliance with instructions is-O'Hara, archbishop of the Philadelphia archdiocese. In his message to all parish

priests, Bishop O'Hara stressed the privilege and the duty of all parents of public school children to send their youngsters to these sessions.

Classes began yesterday morning at 9 o'clock and ended at noon. All classes are being taught by

Catholic nuns Monday through a good one. Friday of each week.

Passengers Shaken As Car Hits Truck

streets yesterday afternoon at 3.50 idea would "be just a stop gap. o'clock. Several passengers in the car, in a few years."

driven by Leo Ponchari, Rock Glen, Luzerne county, were shaken up by the crash but declined to seek immediate medical treat-

The Eastbound car hit the back of the trailer when it stopped at the intersection. The front of the car was damaged The truck was undamaged.

and the right headlight broken. Patrolmen Michael Shanta and swered.

John A Kirlin investigated.

Firm Fails to Clear

near Wilson street, it was reported couldn't be done cer Beajamin C Steele

Borough Soliciter C Edmund Wells resterated his assertion that if the company did not act before council's meeting June 13 the borough would start condemnation proceedings aimed at having the condition fixed at the firm's ex-

GROUP ELECTS PRESIDENT HARRISBURG, July 6 7-Paul F Bittenbender, of Wilkes Barre loday is the new president of the Penrsylvania Fish commission.







OUTSTANDING-Pic. Elwood J. Schaeffer, (right) of Pottstown. receives a pen and pencil set and congratulations from Lt. Col. J. F. McCarthy, deputy commander, after being chosen "Soldier of the Month" of the Army's Yokohama (Japan) Signal Depot. Schaeffer, formerly of 114 North York street, was selected on the basis of soldierly appearance, proficiency in his duties and military courtesy.

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thinking of erecting.

of Jackson street and east of and Drew, enjoyed a day at Ocean F Bauer Sr, who in turn pinned arts teacher the past 40 years at Adams as a site for the 500,000-

PHONE 6000

archdiocese, held the opening ses-club, told the borough what the for public school children yester— (1) The borough plans to re-phia, spent a weekend at the the Rev. Alfred Teske, newly-ap-day.

build and lay curbing along Adams Keelee lodge Wallenpaupack.

pointed minister of the Evangelical The schools are being conducted street For these improvements,

the club would owe about \$3500 sued by the Most Rev. John F. The club wants this cost cut out 70 Calls Are Made (2) Previously, the borough had' done some road work near the club. By Township Chief and had left some steep "cliffs" By Township Chief The club would like these hills cut. The importance of a telephone in down somewhat, and dead trees a police officer's job was revealed Picnic Plans Today

The members learned that the lot offered by the club is 342 feet wide and 212 feet

The same hours will be mainthe meeting, Burgess Griffith made 70 police calls during the Eagles home
The session tained for the remainder of the brought out his views to the effect past month, a board spokesman Second Vice President William II. that the country club site was not said.

> ough, instead of erecting a water John C. Saylor, board president tank at that site, should build a conducted the meeting, which was reservoir just north of the bor-held in Sanatoga Fire house ough line.

called but unneeded following a by building a reservoir up there," better "
sedan's crash into the back of a he said.

The tractor trailer at High and Adams Griffith said that the water tank

> We'd have to do it all over again The country club site was selected by the firm of Albright and Friel, Philadelphia engineers who worked for almost a year on a study of the

borough's water system and needs.

that site.' Wells asked "Most economical, I suppose,"

WILBERT O'Dell, committee we were having, you know " member, brought out that the same Wells then said "Well, let's have. Three hours later he was picked objections had been brought up him back for a council meeting" up—three miles and 30 busy interwhen the committee discussed the

Sands Construction company still "We've already discussed that ban couldn't be a "partial" has not complied with an order burgess, and as I remember, the affair.

to end a stagnant-water condition engineer had a reason why it

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Hammels Go to Shore. Spend Day With Couple

borough a lot of its property north ace Hammel and children. Gina presented the Eagle badge to John of Paul D. Johnston, 63 industrial gallon water tank the borough is City where they visited Mr and Mrs. Edward Shringle who are mother with a miniature Eagle

spending a week there. other churches in the Philadelphia A. O'Donnell Jr., speaking for the and daughter. Anatasia, and Mr. from Tenderfoot Royald Thomparchdiocese, held the opening sest club, told the borough what the sions of religious vacation school club wanted in return for the lot. And Mrs. Royal Spatz. Philadel- The sermon was preached by

at the meeting of the Lower Pottsgrove township supervisors last Plans for a Lions club piene Harry G. Chrusch, township po

After the representatives left lice chief, reported that he had lonight at 6 30 o'clock in the

How many arrests were made or dent Edward J Sweeney. how many crimes were solved dur GRIFFITH said that the bor-ing the month was not revealed.

"I feel that we could better serve course But I still think a reser-A Good Will ambulance was those North End people with water voir at the borough line would be The discussion continued at president and Willauer, immediate

length until finally the members decided to call the en- The convention will be held for gineer in once more for another four days, beginning tomorrow. discussion.

"This time," said Wells, "let's Never Underestimate thave him in for a council meeting. Then everybody can ask him ques- A Boy on a Tricycle

IT WAS brought out that the Gary Lee Bowen, 3, took an unauburgess came in at the last meet-thorized spin on his tricycle and "Why did the engineers picking with the engineer after the dis-police, were called in to help find cussion had been completed

Councilman C. Raymond Eppe- Since he had been gone only 15 Horace Gulden, manager an himer said, "I thought he answered minutes when they searched, they all my questions satisfactorily that concentrated on the immediate time It wasn't just a light session neighborhood but found later the, d underestimated Gary

On the question of a water

Stagnant Water Here recommendations with the engin- ban, several councilmen asked the borough manager if the the borough manager if the FARMERS MEET

No definite action was taken, farmers and business men together The borough manager said that once a year to-tell each other their sesterday by Borough Health Offi- "Well it's just my idea, of he'd wait to see if it got any worse troubles

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LINFIFLD—Mrs. Mary Clemens, corr. Howard Swartley Jr., Del., Phone Linfield 4891. Paul Helmle, son of Mr and

CHARLES A. BARR, 20-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barr, Pottstown RD 4 has completed Army Basic training with the Third Armored division. He received training in various combat skills, including the firing of basic Army weapons. As as prospective tank crewman he received special training in tank crew platoon tactics and in driving of Army wheeled and tracked ve-The Rev Reed Tensworth, of hicles.

introduced Raiph Bieber, chair- TARENTUM, July 6 2-1 hear The country club had offered the Mrs William Hammel, Mrs Hor- man of the board of review who attack caused the death yesterday Tarentum High school.

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ning nine-tenths of a mile from the Limerick Fire company has re-Upper Pottsgrove township line to ceived State approval of the kitchen Mauger's mill will get a blacktop it will include in the new addition coating this month.

met last night, talked over plans at last night's meeting. to grade the road before the black. Progress on the 64 by 22-foot ad- Fire chief Gordon Miller resurface is applied.

mer, who conducted the meeting George M. Brimmer, who com-was accepted. in the consolidated school, asked that the public use the road as little as possible while the work is underway.

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dition in the rear of the hall is pro- ported three small fires during the President George W. Needham- gressing satisfactorily. President past mooth, and one new member

ducted the meeting, said.

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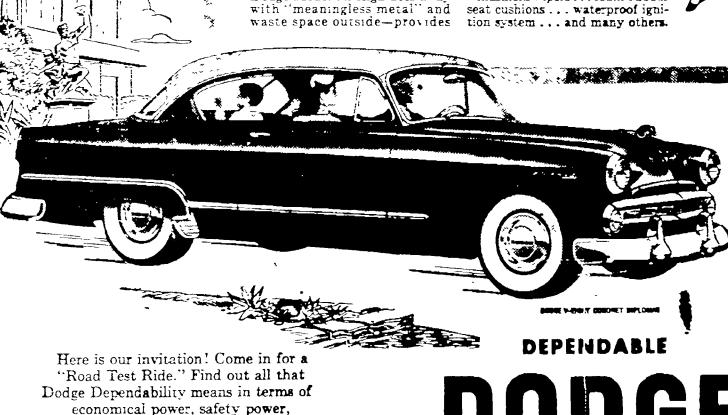
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Former Pottstonian Patricia A. Davis Married in Air Force Wedding Married in a Washington Air of the Andrews Airforce base, Escorted down the aisle by her. Her fingertip tulle veil was. She had a matching stole and Brown and Airman 2/c Frank Hefs- The bride's mother wore a black ment in Washington. DC

Force wedding Saturday were for where the bride is stationed. mer Pottstown resident Airman. The Rev. Harold Jestor, chap- the bride wore a waltz length gown ried a bouquet of white gladiolas. bouquet of mixed flowers. 3. C Patricia Ailene Davis and Air-lain, officiated at the ceremony. of nylon tulle and taffeta. man 2/C Robert Finch.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, gladiolas, lillies and palms. Lancaster, formerly of Poits-

Groom's mother is Mary Andrus, Smithmill. They were married in the chapel

Organist was Airman 1/C Robert Dorsey. Soloist, Airman 2/C William Flood, sang "Through the Years," "Because" and "O Perfect Love."

PHONE 6000

Decorating the church for the It featured a strapless bodice orchid in the the center.

double ring ceremony were white embroidered with white daisies. Below, it had a full bouffant skirt of tulle over taffeta embroidered with daisies. A bolero, elbow-length talle gloves and white pumps completed the bride's costume.

brother-in-law, R. Conard Miller, embroidered with daisies. She car- mitts and carried a colonial and stephanotis with a white. Bridesmaids were Emma Ellis.

> Sembling avenue. She was gowned in blue nylon. They carried colonial bouquets base service club. net and taffeta with a strapless of mixed flowers. shades of blue and pink.

aunt of the bride, and Airman 2'c Matron of honor was the bride's Irene Glubber. The former wore sister, Mrs. R. Conard Miller, 111 pink, and the latter, lime green, styled as the matron of honor's.

Ushers were Airman 1'c Adam and a gardenia corsage.

bodice and a full skirt of net in Wallace Fern was the best man print dress with navy accessories and her bridal orchid.

Squadron mates of the groom from Washington National air-

porf were honor guards with A reception followed for 200

guests at the Andrews Airforce!

and white print dress with a stole. She was graduated from Pottswhite accessories and a gardenia town Junior High school and Mc-

Caskey High school, Lancaster, Honeymeen for the couple and has been in the Air Force since will be a 15-day trip through

To leave the bride wore a blue Madera High school, Madera, and embossed cotton sheath dress with

Her husband was graduated from Mother of the groom wore a blue a matching stole, white accessories has been in the Air Force since September 1950. He is assigned 1. The couple will live in an apart- to the air police squadron.

Century Club Planning Committee Holds Kick-Off Meeting to Map Fall Style Show

Preliminary plans for Century club's September style show got underway the past week with a meeting of the planning committee hell in the home of Mrs. Earl Custer, Park boulevard.

Wilser.

ber 16, the exhibit of fashions will "Round the Clock for Fall."

Costumes for Autumn occasions - from shopping and sportswear to afternoon and cocktail frocks and ballgowns— tour in New York. will be previewed at the affair.

Co-chairmen for the event are had a birdseye view of the largest
Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, Mrs. Leonard city from the seventieth floor.

Scouts making the trip for troop

Bergstresser, Mrs. Willard Bat
(Continued on Page Nine) Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, Mrs. Leonard city from the seventieth floor. Huff and Mrs. Wayne Knause. Mrs. Charles Gultanoff is

handling publicity for the fashion show and Mrs. Leonard Huff is program chairman. Heading the hostess commit-

Present at the meeting were: Patsy Cassaboon. Florence Smith.

Viola Grow, Mrs. Thomas Storm, Nurnberg, Bonnie Shaner. Mrs. Earl Custer, Mrs. Leonard Margaret Sower, Judy Thorn-Huff, Mrs. Charles Gutanoff and ton, Kay Ulmer, Judy Wads-

highlight a dessert luncheon at Lakeside Inn, with the theme of Girl Scouts of Troops 55 and 56 Return From New York City Full Of Tunnels, Statues, Music Halls, Cathedrals and Cafeterias

Intermediate Girl Scout troop 56 and Senior troop 55 went on a sightseeing

Viola Grow will be commenta- Liberty, Ellis Island, Holland tuntor as the models pose and posture nel, Radio City Music hall, Cathethe RCA building, where the girls and Mrs. Paul Bergstresser.

> Dining in New York's largest cafeteria and shopping, the girls completed their tour in Chinatown.

tee will be Mrs. Earl Custer, Mrs. tended were: Sandra Batten, Martee will be Mrs. Earl Custer, Mrs. garet Bechtel, Mary Alice Berg- Children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackwell, 621 North Stresser, Leah Bixler, Lois Bower, Evans street, surprised their parents on their 25th anni-

Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Rich- Marie Devine, Pamela Edleman, Richard Borneman, the couple's Smale, Mrs. Edgar Strang and Mary Marchionne, Mary Murphy, tiered wedding cake. Joyce Nold, Carol Nurnberg, Hoy

worth, Donna Walker, Norma are Harry Blackwell Jr., at home: Harp taxi service.

Places visited were: Statue of Jean West and Mary Louise Haven, Edna Miller, Amelia Di-

in the assortment of outfits to be dral of St. John the Divine and Ewing. Mrs. Arnold Wadsworth Mrs. Fred Schad, leader.

Troop leaders are: Mrs. Frank Heiser, Georgia Kishbaugh and Others going were: Patricia

Lawn Festivities Mark Silver Wedding Members of troop 56 that at-Of Harry Blackwells, Married 25 Years

versary recently, with a lawn party. ard Yocom, Mrs. F. C. Morrison, Elaine Funk, Sarah Glenn, Su-son in law proposed a toast after Pvt. John Blackwell and his wife, Mrs. John A. Barlow, Margaret zanne Grebe. Merrily Aiggins, the pair had been presented with a Fort Bragg, N. C.; and Marguerite. wife of Richard Bornerman, 1082

They were given a memory Terrace Lane. book and other gifts by the assembled guests. Frank Borneman, 18 month old. The Blackwell's three children Mr. Blackwell is employed by the

> Attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitby, Alice Neiman, Dorothy Klaus, Sandy Klaus, John Latshaw,

> > Harry Blackwell Jr., Elwood Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borneman and Bruce Borneman.

George Moore Jr.

Mrs. Linwood Seasoltz and



STAUFFER QUARTETTE-Two sets of newly-married Stauffers are pictured above. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stauffer, New Berlinville, who were married at services in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lobachsville. The bride is the former Meda Emma Weiser, Boyertown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weiser, Lobachsville. At right, the newlywed Stauffers are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stauffer, whose marriage vows were exchanged in the First Methodist church here. Raymond's wife was Twila Aleen Mest, Stowe, before her marriage to the Pottstown Iad. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Mest, 401 Glasgow street, Stowe. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Stauffer, 466 North Evans street. Both Stauffer brides were married in traditional white wedding gowns of lace, net and satin, with illusion necklines and fingertip veils. Both wore bodices featuring long, pointed sleeves.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church's Brownie Troop 11 Girls See How Milk Is Processed as Walter Grow Escorts Them on Dairy Tour Brownie troop 11, Emmanuel Lutheran church, took a tour of the Clover

Leaf dairy Wednesday. Walter Grow was their guide. Mrs. Grow gave the girls a "surprise treat" in the restaurant. Present were: Judy Bickel, Sally Ann Branch, Phylis Canely, Mary Lolas, Edwina Gephart, Gay Grase, Judy Hampton, Connie Hoffman

and Marcia Hewitt. Rosemary Hauseman, Cheryl

Gary Hauder, 831 South street, sur-

gical; Helen Anderson, Pottstown

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Charlotte Widger and Sophie

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Judy Reifsnyder, Diane Dinicco

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here for the past few weeks.

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and Sandra Flickinger.

Present were: Barbara Tat

Keim, Nancy Klink, Sandra March, Sharon Mayer, Margie Johnnie Klink. Peck, Betsy Rotz, Patricia

Cheryl Jackson, Janet Grow, Scheffey.

Mrs. Robert Stoudt; at a Mint Green and Yellow Stork Shower

Discharged: Harry Becker, Potts-

RD 3, surgical; Mrs. Rose Albitz. 10912 High street, surgical; Sophie Walter and Deborah Hampton,

Swede, 506 Spruce street, surgical;

Oscar Gift. Boyertown RD 2, med-

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mig, 438 Bridge street, Spring City, Jacob Levin, 1101 Rambler avenue,

surgical; Ronald Rath, Gilberts-surgical; Maggie Liverett, 328

ville RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Ruth Chestnut street, medical; Mrs. Pat-

Daiello, 548 King street, maternity; ricia O'Neill, 996 Hale street, ma-

medical; Frank Kraft, 586 Wilson gical; Richard Shaeffer, Shoe-

street, medical; Robert Klick, 101 maker road, surgical; Peter Webb,

Girl Scout troop 13, St. Peters ical; Ethel Smith, 227 South Main

Lutheran church, Stowe, learned a street, Spring City, surgical; Mary

new song, "Finlandia," at last Weidner, 355 Beech street, med-

man. Doris Tatman, Janice Mrs. William Hohl Will

Slaby, Judy Slaby, Barbara Leber-Hostess WSCS Meeting

Lt. and Mrs. Leslie Lindenmuth center in Philadelphia.

and their son. Rick, left yester-

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erly Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Van Horn, Larry and

Leaders were: Mrs. George Saylor, Judy Scheffey and San-Bickel, Mrs. Joseph Klink, Mrs. Walter Grow and Mrs. Douglas

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Florence Opperman, Pottstown RD Lightcap and Robert Stoudt.

HAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-Social Calendar –

ice of St. James Methodist Mrs. Robert Stoudt, 2491/2 Beech street was honored recently at a stork church, Cedarville-meets at 8 shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lightcap, Pottstown RD 4.

> Robert Laubmeier, sister of the Berean Bible class of Searles honored guest and her aunt, Mrs. p. m. picnic at the home of Anna Decorations in the dining Mellinger, Pine Forge. room included mint green and

of the church.

Bally 4-H club-meets this after- Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter's daughters Geraldine and Victoria, noon in Bally.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Pottstown guild to the Riverview Barbara Seyler, Pottstown RD 3, ternity; Rose Peck, Elverson, sur-Francis Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lightcap Sr., Mary Jane Lichtenwalner Jr., 379 Chestnut Lightcap, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

committee chairmen's meetingat 8 p. m. in the church. Methodist church-meets for 6:30 Loyal club of St. John's Lutheran

at 8 p. m. in the church.

night in the office of Dr. Charles auxiliary-picnic in the home of Waldwick, N. J.; Ralph Burgia, Ruth Emery, cars leave from Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Kulp Bom-fire house at 7 p. m. berger and daughters Kathryn and St. Gabriel's Women

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampton, Combination Birthday Party and Picnic Mrs. Helen Matthews, 858 South Shirley Lightcap. Jennie Clemens, Honors Andy Pennington's Natal Day street, maternity; Oliver Sealy, 543 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laubmeir Jr. Honors Andy Pennington's Natal Day

A combined birthday party and picnic was held at A combined birthday party and picnic was neig at and children Grace, Ray, Rose-

After the picnic relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennington, 1068 South street, to continue Hook and Ladder Fire

Diane Van Horn and Mr. and They then divided into two Chestnut street, surgical; Susan Mrs. Donald Davis.

Wisitors were: Andy Pennington, Scotty, Martha and Allen Davis, Norfolk, Va.: Albert Pennington, Scotty, Martha and Allen Davis, Norfolk, Va.: Albert Pennington, badge, learning American, German Mildred Nettles, 953 Church street, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kunitsky, and daughter Orine, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty, Martha and Allen Davis, Norfolk. Va.: Albert Pennington bert and Lee, all from Bastian, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lightcap,

Discharged: Mrs. Gloria Bright-Mary Beth Lightcap, Linda Laub-bill. 145 Sunrise lane, maternity; meir. Robert Laubmeir. Ralph Osteopath Guild Slates Gifts were sent by: Mr. and Mrs July Meeting Tonight

Ray Vanderslice, Mrs. Robert Gris- Women of the Pottstown guild wold. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reit-to Riverview Osteopathic hospital meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Earl will meet tonight in the office of and daughter Susie. 393 North will be held July 9 at 8 p. m. in Dr. Charles Lichtenwalner Jr., 379 Charlotte street, Mrs. Thomas the fire house. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oswald, Mr. Chestnut street.

en's Society for Christian Service Coorde Lightcap and Mr. and Mrs. fete the past month at the hospital. Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Pennington, Bluefield, West Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hagy and children Linda and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayes and ehildren Orene and Steven, all

from Pughtown. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith

Chiyka and children Tommy, and Mrs. Joseph Laubmeir Sr., Members will discuss their par-Diane, Joanne and Roxanne, 1018

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Folk, Wal- ticipation in the hospital's lawn Warren street and Mary Bender.

Red and White Cake Centers Table at Picnic Party Held Women's Society of Christian Service of St. James Methodist Senior and Intermediate Girl Scouts To Celebrate Birthday of Grace Murgia at Levengood's Grove Baptist church. Grace Murgia, 820 Monroe avenue, Stowe, was honored at a birthday picnic p. m. in the Sunday school room Emmanuel Lutheran church picnic at Léonard Levengood's grove, Amityville, Sunday.

lo Hit Atlantic City

Plans for the August outing were

discussed by members of the St.

Gabriel's club auxiliary at their

Atlantic City will be the des-

Adeline Minotto was welcomed

club president, Mary Tufani.

Hostesses were Jennie Guard

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church—meets at 8 p. m. in the ters Natalie and Louise.

Lutheran church, Stowe-meets and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Costa

Benjamin Dubson, Anna Murgia, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Levengood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Levengood and chil-

dren Larry, Sharon and Peggy. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bomberger house in Stowe.

tination of club women August 8. In charge of reservations are Evelyn DiGiosia and the

Visitors were: Andy Pennington, Curtis Crabtree and children Hu- Women Sel Their Picnic as a new member at the meeting,

Members of the Hook and Lad- attended by 25 women. der auxiliary executive board will ana and Evelyn DiGiosia. hold their meeting at Ruth Emery's Summer home tonight in the form of a wiener roast.

Cars will leave the fire house

Attending were: Brookynites Mr. Pottstown Garden Club Sets Its Friday and Mrs. Louis Espostio and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cicculli and Meeting for Home of Mrs. Walter Krause Garden club of Pottstown will meet Friday at 12:30

and children John and Elaine, all p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Krause, Glasgow Manor. from Brooklyn.

After a box lunch Mrs. John Scott Keen, a club mem-Osteopathic hospital-meets to-Hook and Ladder Fire company Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murgia, ber, will give a book review on "Dried Arrangements" by

Raye Miller Underwood. Horticultural exhibits will be:

First class, good foliage plant for out-of-doors. Second class, any Summer

flowering bulb. In the arrangement class, first meeting last evening in the club- group will be outdoor dining table. Second class will be arrangements in shades of gray or

Third class will be an arrange-

ment from the individual's garden.



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David M. Miller, Lancaster, odist church, Lancaster. Lois became the bride of Nelson Barninger, Columbia.

Lois I. Miller, a Lancaster girl Her husband's parents are Mr Setting for the service, held in

> Officiating was the Rev. Chester J. Buzzard, paster,

Betty Zecher was organist and tirely of lace and featured long, crusted her white tiara, which ! She was attired in a gown of blue Melvin Barninger, Columbia, played a program of bridal

gown of white chantilly lace, over ers of taffeta. She wore white slip-streamers.

tip length veil of illusion net.

her wrists. Escorted to the altar by her Below an indented waistline, her carried an arrangement of white flowers and net. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. early evening, was St. Paul's Meth-

Matron of honor was Mrs Joseph ers, tied with ribbon to match Silver and pearl beads en- Halter, Columbia.

tapered sleeves forming points at anchored to her hair a finger- frosted organdy, bouffant-skirted, stood beside the groom as his best worn over matching taffeta.

her frock.

In her arms she carried a bouquet of mixed Summer flow-

MILDRED BARTON

Her headpiece was of matching Ushers were Arthur Barninger,

Columbia.

their home in Lancaster, at 146 Juniata street.

The bride will be a senior at Conestoga, and William Aston, Millersville State Teachers' college in the Fall.

Following the wedding, a recep- Her husband is employed as a

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE IF YOU endeavor to overcome to be persone to the service of the se tivate 'aith and patience, your future should be bright and shin-ing. A child born today may be too sensitive and hate changes,

but some success seems assured. Today Charley Miller Jr., College-

ville RD 2 15 years old. Elsie Weinsteiger, New Berlınville.

John W. Weidensaul Jr., 816 North Washington street, 5

years old. Charles H. Trollinger, Boyer-

town RD 2. LeRoy S. Yerger, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry W. Yerger, Pottstown RD 1, 17 years old. Barbara Jean Pusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav

Pusch, 392 State street, 16

vears old. Nancy Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seibert,

372 West Chestnut street, 18

years old. Frank D. Detwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Detwiler,

Pottstown RD 4, 7 years old

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Richard Geyer

park.

bases twice.

to those attending.

Kathryn Pollock.

Wilmer Gill

Kaylene Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Sanatoga Trailer park, 10 years

Howard Reichelderfer, son of Mr. Howard Reichelderfer, 319 Manatawny street.

Richard G. Geyer, son of Lt. and Mrs. Richard C. Limerick, 2 years old.

Albert Pollock were all present.

Star of the game was the Rev.

Paul Hilbert who hit home runs!

batting both right and left handed.

run and was so excited that

he tried to run around the

Gilbert Steltz also hit a home

Albert R. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilberi Steltz

and son Barton, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Pollock Jr., Mr. and

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Highlight of the day was a baseball game.

Children took part in a pea-Pollock and children Patty, Dougnut scramble. Dinner was served las. David and Paul; and Mr.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. children Gary, Kenneth and Linda

James M. Pollock and daughter, The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hilbert

Dorothy Kay and daughter-in-law and son Danny, Elkton, Md.; Mr.

Mrs. R Edward Schumacher, 359 King street.

Ester Scheidt. 240 Lee ave-Linda Bodor, Box 213, Potts-

street. Pennsburg. Trudy Major. Royersford

Mrs Mary Berdan, 431 Main

Veronica King, 363 Cherry

Linda Ann Shenafield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shenafield, 429 Broad street, Spring City, 9 years old

Lois Hasselham, 414 Fairview street. Stowe.

John Bechtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bechtel, 33 Chestnut street, 18 years old.

Shirley Daniels, daughter of Mrs. Anna Daniels, 376 Beech street, 18 years old. Thomas Fiorillo, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Maurice Fiorillo, 724 North Adams street, 18 years

Carl Gottshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gottshall. Limerick, 17 years old

Clarence R. Rhoads, 216 High street.

James J. Fichtol, 319 High

Dr. Elam A. Fidler, 442 Walnut street, Royersford. Ruth Ann Haring, Boyer-

town RD 2, 4 years old. * * *

Donald H. Moser, Linfield. * * * Stephen Spontak Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spontak, 580 Jefferson avenue, 10 years

Sherwood Yergey, son of Mr and Mrs. Oscar Yergey. 616 North Charlotte street, 18 years

Thomas Reider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reider, 755 Sheridan street.

Mr. Jacob Schwarz, Barto

At the Fourth Annual Gathering of the Pollock Clan on July 4

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and children Dennis, Barry and!

Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

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nylon taffeta underskirting.

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William Ecker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ecker, 58 West Ninth street

town, RD 2, 5 years old. Mrs Lillian Brunner, 412 High street

Sherwood Yergey

Marguerite McCaslin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas McCaslin, Maplewood drive, 5 years old.

John Noble. Douglasvsille RD 1.

Helen Dunkleberger, Douglassville RD 1.

Martha Lois Waldo, Collegeville RD 1, 9 years old. * + + Sylvia P. Zartman, Pottstown

Marlo Arlan Weidenbauch. Gilbertsville, 3 years old.

RD 4, 17 years old.

Evelyn Binder Gilbertsville.

William James Reinert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reinert. 42 Scotts street. Penn Village, 7 years old

Dorothy Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Sanatoga.

Yesterday

Wilmer Gill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gill Sr., 839 South streeet, 8 years old.

H. Robert Cannell, 1030

Mildred Barton's Engagement Announced by Parents Yesterday;

their daughter, Mildred, yesterday.

She will become the bride of Frank Bregovi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow

She attended Pottstown High

Her benedict-elect was grad- No date has been set for the HAPPY BIRTHDAY nated from West Pottsgrove High wedding.

Two Celebrants Share Their Birthday Honors at Festivities Held in Perkiomen

Two birthday celebrants shared honors at a party held in the Cristofaro Summer cabin at Perkiomen Junction re-

Feted were Pasquale Cristofaro and Freda Buchanan. and the families of both were among the guests.

Warren Hesses Tell Daughter's Betrothal To Melvin K. Newman

June Marie Hess' engagement and their daughter. Jean. Mr. and was announced yesterday by her Mrs Joseph Buchanan and chilparents Mr. and Mrs Warren L dren, Kathy Ann, Mary Ellen, Pat-Hess, 36 East Fifth street.

She will be married to Melvin K. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin K. New-

town High school. She is employed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cristofaro in the office at the boiler company, and Joseph Jr. No date has been set for the

Girl Scouts Return Full (Continued From Page Eight)

ten Mrs. Clarence Edleman, Mrs. Joseph Cassboon, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. James Grebe.

Mrs. Norman Gromis. Mrs Anna Tyson, Mrs. H. E. Anderson, Mrs. Lucille Kishbaugh and Sarah

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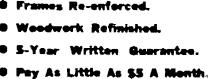
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Romig, 720 Mintzer street.

school and is a private at Camp school and works in a factory. School and a Pickett, Va.

Hostess at the festivities was Mr. Cristofaro's wife.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bycowsky and their son, Edmond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuszyk and their children, Donald and Mary Ann. Mr. and Mrs. George Burns

rick and Bill. Mr. and Mrs Joseph Kusniez

and son, Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chintala, Mr and Mrs. Stephen Minnick and son, Stephen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Baro. Both are graduates of Potts- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Talley and

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tion was held in the home of the bricklayer by Fitzkee, Ganse, conbride's parents.

Toddlers' togs with a masculine touch will be in order at son was born in Pottstown hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Matthews, 858 South street.

Blue notes predominated at Pottstown hospital yesterday. On the stork's second trip, he deposited a second small boy, this time the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilke, Pottstown RD 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albitz, Pottstown RD 3, became the parents of a daughter born yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. Richard Hertzog, Birdsboro, will be out-numbered by the feminine population in his home. His wife gave birth to a daughter in the Reading hos-

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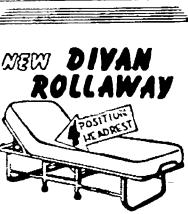
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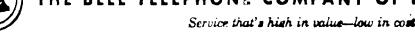
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FELICE TORZA,

-A pair of tenacious young battiers of the links - pug-nosed Walter Burkemo, who doesn't know when he's beaten, and vest-pocket Felice Torza, an original 100-1 shot, rang up last ditch semifinal victories today, and they'll play for the 35th PGA golf championship.

Burkemo, the pride of nearby Franklin, Mich., fought from behind three times to eliminate Claude Harmon, the classy home pro of Mamaroneck, N. Y., one up.

He sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole after Harmon, gambling boldly, had hit his second shot into the creek fronting the green and then was forced to take a penalty stroke.

Torza-dubbed the "toy tiger" because of his frail 135-pound frame and flaming spirit - outlasted a magnificent comeback by 45-yearold Jack Isaacs of the Langley Air Base in Virginia to win an overtime struggle on the 39th hole.

ON THE PAR THREE 175-yard third extra hole, Isaacs drove deep into the rough to the right and chipped short, the ball rolling back an inch from the trap. Torza nailed his tee shot 13 feet from the pin for his winning par. This pair of comparative young-

sters as the top pros go - Torza is 33 and Burkemo is 34 - play 36holes tomorrow, starting at 11 a. m.: Pottstown time, for professional golf's top prize, \$5000 in cash and an automatic berth on the U. S. Ryder Cup team.

A partisan gallery of 7000 tromped over the 6165-yard par 71 Birmingham Country club course to watch their pin-

Harmon Raps Boistrous Crowd BIRMINGHAM, Mich., July

6 (4)—Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y., sharply criticized the partisanship of the Birmingham Country club gallery today after losing a oneup decision to the popular favorite, Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., in the PGA tournament semifinals.

"I never saw such people." he said. "It's hard enough to try to beat Burkemo without having to beat 8000 others.

"First they kick my ball on the first green. After that I have to get a marshal to watch my ball every minute.

"Then they would mumble when I addressed the ball. They cheered every shot Burkemo made and groaned when I'd make a fairly good shot."

Harmon said he was particularly disappointed on the 36th into a creek.

"After I had hit I heard the crowd cheering wildly," he said. "I thought I had gone on the green. Imagine how I felt when I got down there and found that the cheers were for hitting the ball into the creek."

Harmon said on the 13th hole of the afternoon round he made what he considered one of the finest two-iron shots he'd ever made to get to the green.

"I didn't hear a sound," he said. "I thought I had gone into

up boy. Burkemo, stage one of the great comebacks of this

or any other tournament. Three down with 11 holes to Ludy as a starter.

play, the bull-shouldered Burkemo went on a terrific putting spree sinking four long birdie putts - to tie the match at the 29th.

After Harmon had gone ahead again on the 31st, Burkemo won the 35th when Harmon made one of his rare mistakes from close to: the green and sent the match down the long, 585-yard 36th fairway.

BOTH WERE in the rough with their drives-Burkemo to the right and Harmon to the left. Burkemo played his second safe, short of the creek while Harmon, apparently nettled by an antagonistic crowd which cheered his every White Sox ... 3 2 Red Sox ... 1 3 play second shots." error, went boldly for the green. This was a mistake. The ball landed in the creek and the paunchy master of Winged Foot Arum. 15 was forced to take a penalty shot. Shaner, 30 But he wasn't beaten yet. He took Stoudt ss out a wedge and laid the ballhis fourth shot—dead to the pin-

Burkemo pitched to within 15 feet and that meant Wally had to sink to win. He measured his putt for seeming minutes and then hit it-straight to the back of the can.

Torza, a New Englander who BOB-On Weiser in Barber 5. now is employed at St. Charles. III., took the lead at the first hole

and held on lecherously although Rightmurrif 4 0 0 1 Hallman.2b he saw the game Isaacs wipe out Keer. 25 a four-hole lead on the final nine Schaffer. 15 4 Jump. of 4 of the afternoon. The 37th hole, the first extra one Belder, c Ecker, b was halved in birdies and the sec-Mrers, if

ond, a par four, in pars.

BURKEMO and Torza entered Totals 3291121 Totals the tournament as rank outsiders Milwaukee although the Michigan pro was 28-Melvoy, Schaffer, runnerup to Sam Snead in the 1951; tournament at Oakmont.

Knee-Hi Game

Optimists and Bermans wil meet in a Knee-Hi league game tonight at Kenilworth at 6:15 o'clock. All members of the Optimists team are asked to report at Kenilworth by 5:30 o'clock. Players not having a ride should call, Peta Iltis at



SURPRISE OF THE CIL-The St. John's Falcons won five of their first six games in the City Industrial league to get away to their fastest start in years. Currently riding a three-game losing streak, they will try to regain their winning stride Thursday night against fifth-place Valley Forge. Seated, left to right: Manager Mit Leck, John Kocon, Clark Custer, Steve Staverou and Tim Batdorf. Standing: Merrill Renninger, Rod Cannel, George Feyko, Bill Ulshafer and Mike Leck.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY



TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1953

Boyertown Legion Faces Heavy Card

Four games in the next-six-days face the Boyertown Legion Juniors; in what could make or break coach: Warren Fry's squad.

Currently tied for third in the Berks county league. Boyertown starts the tough grind at home tonight against Kutztown. That game will. start at 6 o'clock.

at 5:30 o'clock. Both clubs are 5-3 over the season. Boyertown tonight at Far fields. won the first outing between the

Boyertown is at Kutztown, at 4 p. m., and on Sunday is an all

Leesport leads the league with a perfect mark in nine games. Second-place Shillington, 10-1, has two games to play with the Porters, and Boyertown will meet them at home after the Sunday game.

Fry plans to use Jerry Grim the unofficial par. against Kutztown tonight. Tomorrow the ace of the staff, Cari Mathias will twirl. The same pair will probably work the weekend games, unless Fry inserts Dick

Baseball School Facts, Figures

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Game Louis 9, Milwaukee 3.

Standings

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Today's Game Brooklyn vs. Phillies.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Game

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Racing Legislation

Legislation to permit pari-mutuel betting on horse racing in Pennsylvania reached the Senate tonight with bi-partisan sponsorship.

establish a Pennsylvania Racing board for lockey racing and a Pennsylvania Harness Racing commission for the carriage sport.

Practice Session

AMVETS, under the direction of manager Mule Davidheiser is cur-HARRISBURG. July 6 (Prently the hottest club in the cir-

cuit. The team has won its last seven games and leads the league with a 7-2 mark. Davidheiser will probably use either Doug Rhoads (3-0) or Galen Royer (2-2). Two bills were introduced to Flagg has a 4-2 record and

is third in the standings behind UAW (6-2). Either Smokey Gresh (1-1) or Jim Mull (2-1) will be on the mound for Ramsdell's crew. Both clubs have good hitting

log-jam of unplayed games.

have caused league director no end

of bookkeeping as he tries to crowd in some of the makeup contests.

Rain teased UAW 644 and

Jacobs last night as it waited

until 20 minutes before game

time to make its appearance.

of Al Ramsdell have been notor-

lious for either drawing rain or

playing tie games.

Reading Keys will host Fry's I Faculty Debits power with Drine and Ken Shellenberger court, 9:15 p. m. Erntex vs. Boyertonw at Junior Boys tomorrow night in Reading will hold a practice at 6 o'clock leading the way for Flagg. Bill KNEE-HI LEAGUE Optimists vs. Bermans at Kenilworth. Sandoe at third and Ron Cheney 6:15 p. m.

The City Industrial league sched- at second have added defensive ule has suddenly developed into strength to the infield that is an-Vacations, holidays and rain rill Hook.

AMVETS PLAY FLAGG

IN CIL TONIGHT

Sundstrom and Chip Mignona have tabbed 14 points. been powering the Vet's attack. Catcher Bob Yerger, is the league's RBi leader as his clutch hitting day leave from the Air Force. He some help from Sundstrom. With a break from the ele- the Amvets' winning streak. ments, Amvets and Flagg will play Game time at Franklin field totonight. But in the past, the Flaggs night is 6 o'clock.

TODAY'S SPORTS

CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Amvets vs. Flagg at Franklin field,

Royersford at Souderton, 6:15 p. m. JUNIOR LEAGUE
Kenilworth vs. German Club at Me-Park No. 2, 6115 p. m. CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE Jacobs vs. Redbirds at Franklin field

annex, 6:15 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE
Emmanuel vs. Coventry Brethren Memorial park, 6:15 p. m. SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Sanatoza at Ringing Hill. Linfield at Spring Mount. Gabelsville at Royersford. All games start at 615 p.m. DOEHLER-JARVIS LEAGUE Heat Treat vs. H Plant. OUTDOOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

British Open Qualifying Round

TWO MORE away games are on Hogan Pleases Scots With 70; Locke Leads Pack With 65

championship links.

Hogan, who swapped words

with a photographer yesterday

during practice, was in a high

humor-for Hogan. The usu-

ally dour little guy was actu-

ally smiling, posing for ama-

teur and professional photo-

graphers and cracking enough

jokes to keep the crowd smil-

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important game at Leesport, at Scotsman John Panton were the ally hanging out over the cup. big show today in the opening Cerda's patience paid off. Down qualifying round of the British the ball plunked and he scored a errors. Open golf tournament over two solid par 36-36-72 on the 7300-yard. Hogan got another birdie three Portuguez in the third round that wind-swept Carnoustie courses. championship course.

Locke, the defending champion from South Africa, set a course FRANK STRANAHAN, of To-the wind and let it blow his ball Referee George Waish scored it. record at Burnside, with a 65 ledo, expected by most gallery-250 to 260 yards down the center 8-2, while judges Joe Eppy and where Hogan fired a 70-one under ites to be the low amateur after of the fairway.

On the tougher championship course, Panton came in late in the day with a 35-34-69, best ever recorded in official com-

from Johannesburg. Hogan of Fort where else in the world. Worth, Tex., and the Scot. Panton. Hogan, US Open champion who

is playing here for the first time. was two under par for the first nine and was driving and putting excellently. He didn't fare so well W L.

4 1 Milwaukee ... 3 3 on the income nine when ...

5 a 38. Some of his putts missed by his but Hogan smiled as he completed his round.

> "IT FELT pretty good out there, writers the impression all he The rain last night opened up the wanted to do was get the necessary w L ground a bit, making it easier to qualifying score. He never spent much time sighting shots.

Locke, out in 33, got a red hot Relaxed or not on the first hole 32 coming in. Magnificent putting he started putting on a fine solid and fine chipping were the South show. He hit his second shot, a abanco African's best weapons. He drop- 70-yard high pitch, which the wind ped 20 footers on the third and rattled but did not damage, to 3 17th holes, and sank a 12-footer within two feet of the pin. He sank the putt for a birdie.

Panton's massive round made his name lonesome on the scoreboard since no one else stroke over par when he chipped could get near his accomplish- out short over rough and high tiger ment

Antonio Cerda, Argentina's, the outbound nine the U.S. Nat-10300-5 runner-up to Faulkner in the 1951 ional Open and Master champion

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10 seconds today on the 18th green - He was putting well but not

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 6 for his ball to go ahead and fall with his usual spectacular in-Bobby Locke. Ben Hogan and into the cup. The ball was liter- flare, and generally, his game was perfectly sound.

> As usual he made no tactical on the seventh—363-yard hole when staggered Williams. But Tuzo did he hit a high handsome shot up into not follow it up.

the final Friday night, produced He then banged his approach respectively. Portugues lost the

a high class 37-36-73 on the tough shet about 100 yards to five feet fourth round and Williams the fifth from the pin and downed the putt on low blows. When Hogan mounted the first for a three Coming home Hogan's medium- sections of the country.

tee about 3000 fans were waiting long putts failed to drop as well as petition at Carnoustie. This is the place golf was invented thew did going out. He missed four Reading Driver, gusty winds any beiter than Locke, more seriously than almost anyten feet or less.

Rilly Huber Dies



, , , Out-Slugs Ben

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Souderion took over the leader-

ship with a 3-2 win over Nar-

berth the past week and now

Rhoads' gang.

owns a 7-1 mark.

Ron's Boys Hand

Tomboys 1st Loss

was the losers' first defeat.

porting role.

11 for 23.

J. Pollick

Tomboys (3-1)

Doug Moser, playing his last

game before leaving Thursday

Kriczky who is in the South play-

Foul shooting deficiences hurt

Tomboys. The losers connected on

only eight of 20 free throws. Ron's

team made almost half its tries.

6 2 14 Downie

2 16 Kelley

Totals 27 8 62 Totals 27 11 65 Score by periods:

BROOKLYN, July 6 (2) - Tuzo

Portuguez, 161, of Costa Rica won

a unanimous 10-round decision over

Charley (Red) Williams, 158%, of

Portuguez, scoring with rights

to the head and body, was out

in front all the way. There

were no knockdowns, bút Portu-

guez was cut on the left side

of the head in the first round.

was a long right to the chin by

Joe Agnello had it, 6-4 and 7-3,

The bout was televised to some

The hardest blow of the fight

Portuguez Whips

Charley Williams

Parkway Arena.

Ron's Boys (3-2)

ing minor league baseball.

In Cage League

Billy Huber, Dies After Crash DODGE CITY, Kas., July 6 2-

Billy Huber, Reading, Pa. motorcyclist, injured in a fall during a professional race yesterday, died early today in a Dodge City hospi-

Hospital attendants said Huber suffered serious head injuries as a result of his spill in the 200-mile race and regained consciousness only briefly before his death. Huber fell from his cycle when the machine lost its rear wheel. Huber, 32, 100-mile champion

at Langhorne in 1950 and 1951. placed second in the feature race at Williams Grove, June 28, and won the 10-lap feature of Pagoda club's Spring meet at the Reading. fairgrounds Holder of more than 20 dirt track

records, including the five-mile expert mark of 4:53.09, Huber had; been chosen the most popular motorcycle driver in the country two years ago. He had been driving for more than 10 years.

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Amoles Play Souderton Tomorrow Night

The first and last hits made by the Pottstown Legion Juniors in their five games have been home

Coach Buck Rhoads would prefer to have a much shorter span between Howie Bedell's circuit

six for 15 showing at the dish.

blow of the past Wednesday night and the next Amole homer. leading Souderton comes to Frank- with Perkiomen in the eighth in- artist, Sundstrom earned the openlin field would be an ideal time for ning did another Amole hit for the ing night win when he pitched four

innings of fireman duty to help the big guns of the Pottstown team distance. to lean on the trigger. The lone de- In addition to holding the home out Geisler. feat on the Amoles record was put run lead, these two are also the there by Souderton. The other four top percentage men on the team. ties in 17 times at bat for a .412 Wells 3 games have ended in victory for Horner has pounded out seven safemark. Bedell's .400 comes from a Geisler

Pottstown started its season bail for five hits in the first two Pottstown started its season games, has had only one single in with a home run by leadoff batter the last three outings. Many of PITCHING RECORDS Carl Horner. Several extra base his outs have been hard shots to Dori hits followed in later games, but the outfield, but always in range Sundstrom. not until Bedell broke up the game of the fly chasers. Despite his Geisler 3

slump, the defending batting cluded in his six hits. slugging average of the team.

are batting 1313. A late drive carried Ron's Boys Cleanup hitter Bill Drauschak to a 65-62 win in the Outdoor Bascouldn't buy a base hit at first but School et ketball league last night over Tom-has come along in the last two R. From 1225 4 1 boys on the Junior High court. It games to do the jeb expected of Stahl, ss 5 4 Grim, c 5 5

top chucker. The Stowe southpaw Marks, 15 department, Henry, of to enter the Marines, was is leading in every department, Henry of 2 high man for the night with although Carl Sundstrom and Josh Robros 22 Sova made it clear the Amoles do Miller, 35 2 0 0 R.C.Chr'o,ss 23 points for the winners. Dick Kovach played a 14-point supnot have a one-man staff. The Tomboys divided their DORI OWNS a 2-0 record and has Bally 20 3 6 1 1 4

with 16, and Jim Pollick, Gary 13 hits. HARRY ANDERSON, Norm Trollinger and Andy Kriczky all The team's only loss was charged to Sova when he relieved Dori at St. Gabe's at Home

BOB QUINN, after clubbing the Don

champ of the team has a 316 Bally Tops Emmaus

Lending good support to Charlie Dick Geisler has the top Fronheiser's three-hitter, Bally, of the Valley B. league, defeated Em-Of his five hits, three are maus, 19-1, Sunday. Pounding out triples. He and Ron Cheney 16 hits, Bally scored in every in-

ning except-the second. Youthful Al Dori is the club's R. Koch. 35

chored by shortstop veteran Merschoring among four players as worked the most innings, 19 and Stabl 3. 28—P. Pronheiser. BOB—Off rill Hook.

sponsor Tom Pollick was held to one third. He has recorded 21 By Kline 3. Knauss 4. Fronheiser 18. four. Bill Missimer led the team strikeouts, given up 10 walks and winner — C. Fronheiser. LOSER—with 15 and lim Ballick County and the Ballick County

Totals 40 19 15

Souderton. He came back to gain. Knauertown will play St. Gabrie

JIM POLLICK is home on a 20- his first triumph at Lansdale with in a French Creek Valley league game tonight at 6:30 o'clock on has played an important role in fitted into the gap left by Mike A5 the team's most worked relief the West Pottsgrove High diamond.

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The Phillies Pitch

JERE is something! Unobtrusively. Del Euris has been pushing himself into the very midst of the noblest hitters in the Phillies' history! He has done it so quietly and offhandedly that if anyone is aware of it he can only be one conversant with Lee Allen's revealing 1953 history of the club.



TO ACTION HE'D

Mr. Allen, who has more numerals, and decimal points at his command than I.B.M., produces the raw figures to demonstrate that a lot of worshipped hitters of the Phillies' past had better get on their toes. This is not written irreverently. Take home runs. At the start of this seaon, with 150. Ennis ranked third in Phillies

history only to Chuck Klein and Cy Williams. who collected a total of 243 and 217, respectively. If this seems to let Delmar in the shadows, let it be added that Chuck Klein was with the club 15 years, played in 1405 games, as compared to - as of end of 52 -Entits' seven years and 1034 games. Tall, angular Cy Williams, of Notre

Dame, now a most successful architect in his Wisconsia wonderlands, banged out his 217 homers in 1463 games across 13 years. Rugged Delmar, with eight years to catch Klein and six to catch Williams, is distinctly a guy who may well surpass both Chuck and Cy, since he has just turned 28. Names like Cactus Cravath, Fred Luderus, Pinkey Whitney and of

the long ago "Sleepy John" Titus keep cropping up in Allen's recording of the Phillies' sluggers. Well, sir, in two-baggers, Delmar has already passed Crocath's 222 and Fred Ludence 52 triples. In long hits, a vague way baseball has of labeling hits beyond the caliber of singles, Ennis ranks sixth in the Phils' history. He started this

year with a total of 418 such hits as against Sam Thompson (1889-1898) 457. He has long since surpassed that storied slugger out of the long ago records. Del Emis is perhaps not as spectacular as some of these renowner

Phillies of the bygone in the minds of the oldsters and the students of the past who read heroics into the deeds of ancient idols. But he and his but are striding, noinging. He is one more in the illustrious line of the walloping Phils.

REVISED PHILLIES SCHEDULE

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chalk line double to left field by Billy Martin were sandwiched

for a flurry in the eighth.

other three runs.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Rookie

Worthington's bid for a no-hitter.

back to the box.

Worthington, purchased from



ON WAY TO WIN DECATHLON-Big Milt Campbell, Plainfield, N. J., schoolboy, clears bar in high jump event which he won with leap of six feet, one inch during the National AAU Decathlon championship at Plainfield, N. J. He won the decathlon championship, but his point total of 7225 was far short of his goal, the world

Beats Chisox, 6-3

Gracia Hurls Indians Into 2d Place

CLEVELAND, July 6 & Mike; Garcia pitched the Cleveland In-

tonight to give the Detroit Tigers centage points of seventh-place St.

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Giant Rookie Blanks Phils, 6-0, on 2 Hits right-hander Allan Worthington The New York Yankees bowled over their sagging Philadelphia "cousins" twice tonight, 10-5 and 5-3. Three home runs, including Mickey Mantle's tremendous grand slammer, paved the way 62nd birthday. for the first win while Allie Reyn-1 Two-out doubles by Smoky Burolds relief pitching and a four-run fourth inning insured the A's eighth straight loss in the night-The double win, coupled with Cleveland's triumph over Chicago. pushed the Yankees to a 6'2 game

Yankees Win 2 at Philadelphia

HANK SAUER Resorts to Singles

hand the rest of the way except. The Cubs clouted Bud Podbielan the ninth. for 12 hits as Bill Serena smacked rhiladelphia for a flurry in the eighth.

In the opener, Mantle plastered his fifth homer and Randy JackLa ball 25 feet over the upper deck son his 13th during the winners a New York AB M O A

AB M a 3-0 deficit

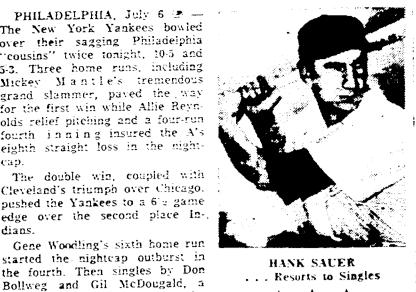
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an 8-7 decision over the Browns Bosox Win in 9th Over Senators, 2-1, as Lepcio Drives in Piersall WASHINGTON, July 6 th-Ted Gernert, George Kell and Tom

Lepcio's pinch-single with one out Umphlett, braced to hold the Red in the ninth inning scored Jim Sox harmless until the ninth. Piersall from second base to give Piersall walked to start the the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory ninth and Milt Bolling sacrificed. o over Washington tonight. Ivan De-Lepcio batted for Delock and lock, making his first start of the drilled a single to left, scoring 3 season, edged Tommy Byrne in a Piersall. Ellis Kinder preserved mound duel although the Senators' the decision for Delock by retiring

left-hander struck out 10, fanning the Senators in order in the ninth. Hoot Evers four times. . Washington scored its only run Byrne, nicked for a run in the in the second inning after Clyde of first inning on singles by Dick Vollmer beat out a slow roller and Jackie Jensen walked. Eddie Yost, attempting to sacrifice, forced

AB N O A Vollmer at third. Pete Runnels 2 fouled out, but Ed FitzGerald's single to left scored Jensen.



with a walk and force out for the Cubs Hit 2 Homers other three runs But starter Vic Raschi, who To Beat Redlegs, 7-6 usually has no trouble trimming

The Big Chief kept the A's in 7-6 thriller today.

mated 450 feet from home plate, were in the process of overcoming Hammer, 26 4 a 3-0 deficit.

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BO. Garcia 33. HBP-Rogovin (6-10). UDuffy, Summers, Berry, and Stevens. TDuffy, Summers, Berry, and Stevens. TStobbs (3-5) 8. j.m.

Tigors Win in 11th,

R-7, on Boone's Homer

ST. LOUIS, July 6 (4) — Ray
Boone's eighth home run of the
year, into the left field bleachers.
broke up a tie in the 11th inning
to grow the Detroit Tigers

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to say at the big pitcher's departure - they had enough troubles of their own and what

The Yanks didn't have much

Willie Jones intentionally and got ball comeback ended in failure to eighth. rival pitcher Bob Miller to tap day as the New York Yankees' Robinson injured his weak right towering righthander went into knee in the fourth inning diving for a low liner by Preston Ward. the A's handily, lacked the polish CHICAGO, July 6 2-The Chi- Earl Torgeson in the seventh, no Blackwell-whose sizzling offer- He fell hard to the ground and



and Reynolds was summoned by cago Cubs rode to their third Philadelphia runner reached base ing earned him a variety of nick-needed first aid, but remained in Manager Casey Stengel in the straight 2-1 series edge by nipping again until Del Ennis received names including "The Buggy the game. Temperamental Russ" Cincinnati's sixth place Reds in a Worthington's fourth pass after Whip"-left the slumping Yanks Meyer started for the Dodgers but two batters had been retired in to pick up his wife in New York weakened in the sixth inning and and then head for Tampa. Fla., was replaced by Jim Hughes after Short Sleeve

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Dodgers Beat Pirates, Set Record With 3 Homers; Up Lead to 2 Games

PHYSBURGH July 6 12 - Gil allowing eight hits. Hughes suf-Hodges, Carl Furillo and Billy Cox fered out the Pirates' rally by smashed nome runs as the Na-striking out Eddie O'Brien and tional League leading Brooklyn pinch-hitter Gene Hermanski.

Dodgers slaughtered the Pitis- Brooklyn burgh Pirztes, 14-2 tonight. The Cox, 35 3 Dodgers tied a National League Reve, ss 5 record of hitting at least one home Sonder, ef 4 Rob'son 25 2 run in 19 straight games. The vic- Guillam at tory moved the Dodgers two full Hodges, if games ahead of the idle Milwau- Familio, if 3 Hodges blasted his 15th homer Hughes, 2

LaPalme with Jackie Robinson Totals 11 15 27 11 aboard in the fourth inning. Fu-s-Fied out for LaPaime in 5th rillo s m a s h e d a bases empty c-Grounded out for Schultz in 9. roundtripper - his 10th - in the Putaburgh

Worthington, purchased from Mashville last winter and recalled from Minneapolis last Friday, turned in a masterful exhibition, striking out six batters and walking four, one intentionally.

Except for a walk to Wyrostek in the second, he pitched perfect ball until two were out in the fifth. Then Burgess, a left-handed batter, sliced a double to the left field corner. Worthington walked Willie Jones intentionally and got ball comeback ended in failure to-eighth.

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Cox's homer was his third. Robinson. HR—Abrams, Hodges, Parillo, Son returned to second base for the first time this season, replacing the first time this season, replacing following and Recess Cox. Robinson and Recess Cox. Robinson 7. Pittaburgh 7. BB—Laplame 1948.

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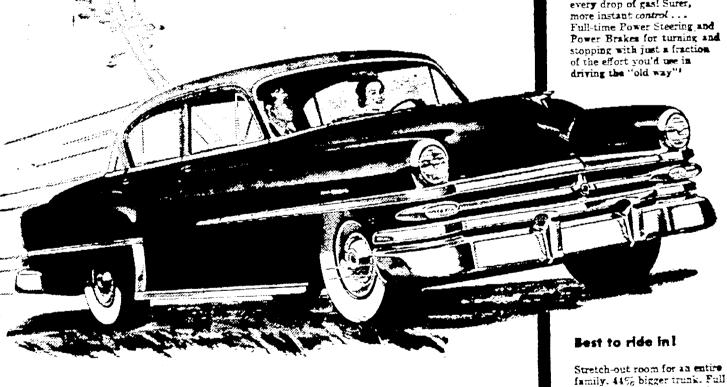
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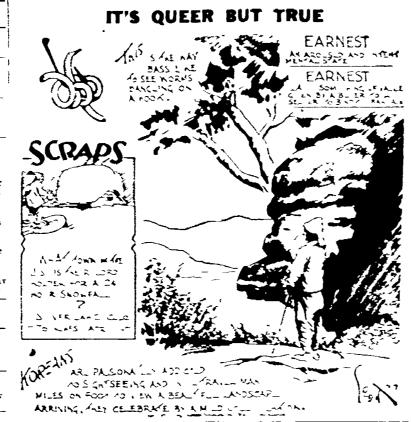
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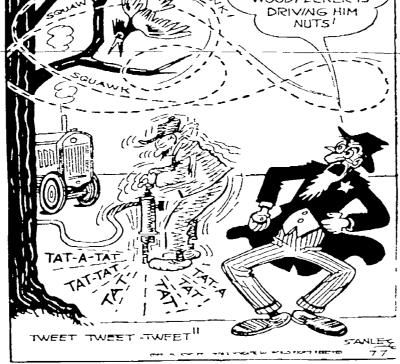


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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: 1 X Y D L B A A X R BLONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three Ls X for the two Os, etc Single letters apostroph es, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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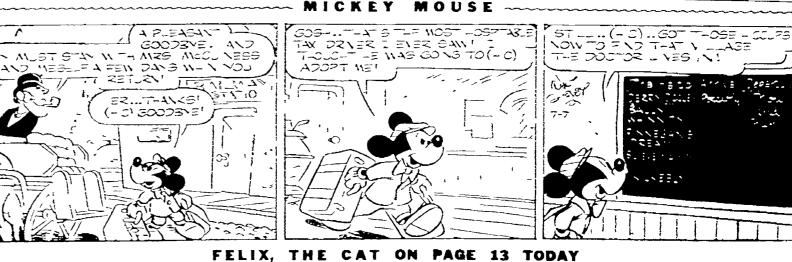














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Swinehart, High school Principal

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Resignations of three feachers

Allan C. Cope, art teacher, who

Fourth grade teacher at the

CLARENCE Y. HENRY, 37, suc-

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Reports Highlight Meeting of Council; Tax Collector Lists \$12,934 Received

Roversford borough council turning over collections totalpassed on routine reports at its ing \$3.97. July meeting last night in borough

of 1953 taxes. Daniel J. Mowrey, listed an uncollected balance of went they called him. The Burn.' tax receiver, listed receipts of \$10,959.87 in sewer rentals \$12,934,20 against an outstanding balance of \$48,156, leaving \$35. man Machamer chairman, re-

account, the collector reduced the previous outstanding bal-



WINS COMBAT BADGE -The Combat Infantryman badge for excellent performance of duty under enemy fire in Korea recently was awarded to Pfc. Michael Chuck of Royersford, while serving with the Second Infantry division. Private First Class Chuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chuck, 53 Second avenue, entered the Army in September, 1952, and holds the UN and Korean service ribbons. He is a signal message clerk in First Battalion headquarters of the Ninth regiment.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Sackett a 642 lb. boy on July 3.

Sackett is the son of Mrs Charles E. Sackett Sr. of 162 Hall Total receipts were \$43 for the borstreet. Spring City, and Mrs. Sack ough and \$10 for the State. ett is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Healey of Richmond. Va.

274 Green street, Royersford, left cases handled locally and one sent road and continued the climb. yesterday by plane from Internatio court. tional airport for Daytona Beach... Fla., to visit their son-in-law and

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths WOOD In Royersford, Pa. on Saturday July 4, 1933 Leslie G, husband of Ethel (Go-sett) Wood. Relatives Landes. Secretary Benjamin Fry. of Ether (Gosett) Wood, Restrict Solicitor H Over Hess, Street Comon Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Financial Home of W D Gerser, 600 missioner Alvin Harley and Build-Washington St Rosenford Interment Pernwood cemetery. Priends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9 (Geser)

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1945 Pontiac 6-cyl 4-door Sedan with R & H Priced right, at TYSON MOTOR CO Phone Royersford 472.

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By The VACATION EDITOR - travels will be experienced on

(Mercury Staff Writer)

But Everett Sanders was no

bum. He was a man on perma-

nent vacation, a man at peace

with the world and a man at

he left the flat, rich farmland of

HE STOPPED at the edge of the

Blue spruce trees grew tall in

And in the sunlight the sha-

Lake Scene. Karthaus

dows of the great trees made

the grass look pale vellow.

Momentarily Sanders shielded

A strange, tingling sensation

spread up and down his spine.

seen in his years on the road.

That view was worth a year on the

Steel Pier

road in the wind, the rain, the sun

And that's the way it is vaca-

tioner. You may be a veteran

of years on the highway. You

may have traveled across

over every ocean, but friend

you haven't seen it all.

and the snow

green and blue.

This grizzled white-haired vet-

peace with himself.

Indiana in his teens.

scuffed brown suitcase

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

in his right hand he carried a low-rone National Park, Wyo, a ward under the weight of the bag Fritz, Elmer Fritz and Floss Endy. The largest annexation in the and the water department has and the strain of climbing the steep Otto H. Meyer, borought treas- hill along the stony shoulder of the

> Their card showed Old Firth Hafer, South Reading avenue,

Bovertown, wrote from Atourselves at the beach very much. Water isn't too bad. Could be better." Mr. and Mrs. Roy Becker.

Pottstown RD 3, and Mrs. Nelson Rhoads and Svivia and Chucky, 782 North Adams street, reported from Ann Arbor, Mich., "Having a wonderful time in Michigan Saying hello' to all our friends

"Vacationing in Clearfield county at the Spunktown Hunting lodge



This was the message penned by highway and looked down into the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Herb. Boy-

At the bottom of valley a stream Karthaus. Clearfield county, and center for the past month. shone vellow above its limestone showed a lake scene from Kar- He had been secretary-treasurer Harry I. Gilbert, Bovertown play- avenue. Bovertown, have returned Wisconsin on a visit and had re-

High on the ridge above the val- Ronnie Stetler 30 francs to send since Feb 13 1907. He started High school athletic field this and Mrs. Renninger. addition, \$3000: David Buckwalter. High on the ridge above the var-honnie Stetler 30 Halles to seem with the company as an errand sky. Sloping down from the ridge They wrete from Blonville, Calva- boy on April 6, 1896. dos, a resort town in northern France, "Best wishes to all our friends." The mesasge was written in French Caen, famed battle site of World

Var II, is the capital of Calvados. Catherine Drabinsky and Gloria Minner, Boyertown. wrote from Brigantine, N. J.,

"Hi-We're having a swell time at the shore. The weather is: wonderful." Their card showed steel pier. Atlantic City. Alga Diachynsky, Emily Mc-survive.

Neal and Lucille Schott write from



Chateau Frontenac

MR. AND Mrs. Charles Gloss.

Gloria Gloss and Marion Webster, Pottstown RD 2, reported from Atlantic City, "Having a swell Mr. and Mrs Harry H Zere.

wrote from Mount Pocono, "Having fine time here.' Their greeting included a picture

of mountain laurel

two weeks. This greeting was mailed to

the Vacation Editor by Patsy Karpinski, 370 Cherry street. The card showed the Chateau Frontenac.

every continent and sailed Don't forget to mail that one when you go on vacation The Meroury Vacation Editor will print your message where all your friends can read it.

Services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelpnia Ave. Borettown on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemeistry No matter how many vacations when you go on vacation. The Meryou have taken there's more to cury Vacation Editor will print

The board authorized a purchase THE REPORT also disclosed that LONDON, July 6 A-About 70 two rooms in the grade school. II tonight as she knighted the nengy in New Berthville, on Monday Several rooms were painted, in-chairman of the London county

> Plans for 1953-54 include the Infull evening dress, they rushed conversion from coal to oil of the across Westminster bridge and

The vote was 243 to 222. The Govadults only. Apply 170 bricks. In addition, a contract has districts and the erection of another school district is also pend-longer needed, but the Labor oppoing, but the board is avaiting a re-sition forced a vote while so many port from the Pennsylvania Econ-Conservatives were supposedly

For Complete

BOYERTOWN EAST GREENVILLE Boyertown

He were a tattered straw hat and FINDING the scenery in Yel- Boyertown Votes 60-Acre Addition, in his right hand he carried a low-stone National Park, Wig. 8 cuifed brown suitcase refreshing change from eastern His rounded shoulders leaned forterrain are Mr and Mrs. Charles Largest Tract in History of Borough

They wrote from Yellowstone history of Bovertown was ap- \$7369 27 in its treasury. park. Spending a week here proved by the borough council last THE MONTHLY Visiting Nurse The scenery is different and beau- night.

the next meeting.

appointment.

street to Terrace street.

Philadelphia avenue from Walnut

Grant C. Conrad was appointed

special police officer by council

because of the illness of David

Stevens, one of the two special of-

ficers of the borough. Burgess

Irvin R. Graff was appointed

per capita enumerator jointly

with the Boyertown school dis-

Council action will increase the association, whose report was subborough's size by 60 acres, all part mitted by Treasurer Earl H. Keim, ful gerson specting at the pick, of Colebrookdale township. In has a balance of \$804.80. Dolores Sell and Gleria C'oded on the first tract of 514 Council also discussed the poor acres are the Boyertown athletic street lighting in the borough and field, the Boyerrown disposal plant authorized Borough Manager Rowlantic City, N. J., "Enjoying and property belonging to Isaac land Read to investigate the lighting at Quakertown and report at

> Land south of Washington, Franklin and Second streets makes up the second tract of 9.54 acres. On this tract are located the Campbell and Hellmich Osan manufacturing company and the Walnor Tool com-

It also was disclosed at the meeting that the balance in the Frank A. James recommended the borough department, built up by recent tax collections, is \$30,906.31

W. M. Leaver Dies; Was With Burial Casket Company

Warren M. Leaver, 72, 119 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, died yesterday morning of a heart Tennis Tournament attack in the Medical Center, Jer

of the Bovertown Burial Casket He was also a director of the

Boyertown Savings and Loan association and was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Bovertown. Funeral arrangements are in-Reiffton.

complete because his daughter. Marguerite, wife of Thomas J. Macpeak, Jersey City, N. J., is presently on a cruise to Ireland Another son, Carroll, of Haverford, and a sister, Bessie, wife of Roy Nagle. Bechtelsville RD 1, also

100 Attend Picnic

hart family held recently at the will travel to Gibraltar tomorrow will stay in Greece for approxi- Evangelical Lutheran church, Boy-Henry Weiss picnic grove near morning for a 10 o'clock game mately one month. Mrs. Read is errown, will officiate.

Bechtelsville.

with that team Boyertown will be the former Marian Berky.

Interment will be made in Fair-

reported as 2252, with 18512 gal. That was a beautiful view, one of Atlantic City, "Having a wonderful in family style and the following triumph officers were elected for next year:

President. Mrs. William Weiss,, Barto; vice president, Harvey Sweinhart, Niantic; Secretary, Mrs. Florence Krauss, Boyertown; recording secretary, Fred Schwenk, East Greenville, and treasurer. John S. Hilbert, Gilbertsville.

group and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Daniel H. Unger, Sixth and Harry Renninger, oldest person Essarkay streets, Boyertown. "Gentlemen-Sending greetings attending. Congo: Pamela Swein- Miss Haddad a graduate of to all my friends in Pottstown. Am hart, youngest, Niantic, and Mr. Boyertown High school, class of enjoying myself here in Quebec and Mrs. H. Kennedy, who traveled 1950, is employed in the office of Staying at Chateau Frontenac for farthest to the reunion. They re- the Boyertown Shoe corporation, side at Elizabethtown.

The group voted to hold the re- town. union at the same place next year

Boyertown Classified

ent in Hill Chrirch cemeter; dends may call on Wednesday eve

SLEMMER—In Becntelsville, on Friday
July 2, 1953, Samuel T husband o,
Lucy A "Saylor") Slemmer, age 8
year- Relatives and friends are initied to attend the services from the
Scowenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelible kine Royerform on Wednes. delphia Are. Bovertown, on Wednes-day at 2 pm Interment in Keelor-Church cemetery. Obelisk Friend-may call on Tue-day evening 7 to 9

July 5, 1953, Clarence Y, 40n of Robert Y, and the late Nora G (Yoder) Henry age 27 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home 124 W Philadelphia are Boyerbown on Friday at 2 p.m. Internent in Fair-view cemetery. Priends may call on

Thursday evening 7 to 9 (Schwerk) We Can Do It

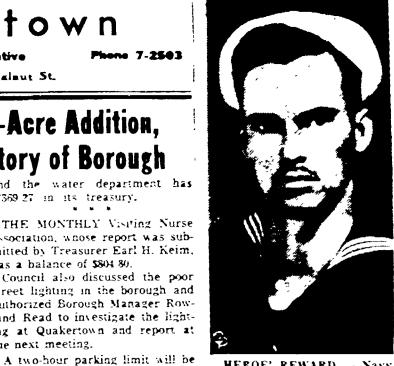
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bospitalman John E. Kilmer. of San Antonio, Tex., will be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously for giving his life to save a wounded Marine comrade. His mother will accept the award in his name at Washington ceremonies.

PERSONALS

Kathy Eline, five-year-old daugh-Mrs. Paul R. Hafer, president ter of Mrs. Stanley Eline. 135 South E. Groff was appointed attendance of the Community Center corpora- Chestnut street, Boyertown, was tion, reported plans to hold a fas-, admitted to the Reading hospital hion show and card party at the on Sunday where she underwent DEATHS - FUNERALS center Sept. 9 to start an emera patient in the eye ward

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schmoyer, NEW BERLINVILLE. A truck His old eyes were blue and clear ertown.

and he could see very, very far Their card was mailed from sey city N J. He had been at the Scheduled for Today the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Body Works, Inc., he had delivered Renninger, 317 West Philadelphia a truck to Detroit, then went on to ground supervisor, announced yes to their home in Fort Lauderdale, turned on Sunday. company since Aug. 11, 1908, and terday that tennis tournaments for Fla. Mrs. Schmoyer is the former His father found him dead in

Gail Wallace, daughter of Mr. Kohler, deputy coroner, issued a Gilbert stated that the tournaments will be completed by the and Mrs. Thomas Wallace. Phila- certificate of natural death. end of the week and that the win delphia, spent more than a week Henry was a lifelong resident ners will compete in table tennis visiting at the home of her uncle of New Berlinville, a son of Robtournaments conducted by the and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell ert Y. and the late Nora G. county on Wednesday, July 15, at Wallace, 34 West Philadelphia ave- (Yoder) Henry. His father is the The opening round matches were announced as follows: Herbert Weasner and Roger Berky, Rodney Endy and David Mecherly, John Kline drew a

bye; Keith Gilbert and Helmut Mrs. Mabel S. Berky. 15 Fair-letic association; Friendship Hook Newbauer, Adalbert Newbauer and James Peck, Randall Berky and Klaus Newbauer, Junior Lucarelli drew a bye. Royden Eddinger and Earl Guinther, Lawrence Mensch and arrived in Athens. Greece, the past! Services will be held on Friday Of Sweinhard Family Robert Mauger, and Richard week. The couple left New York at 2 p. m., from a funeral home at by plane on a business trip and on 124 West Philadelphia avenue Boy. Schrump and Gene Gruber.

the 18th annual picnic of the Swein-Boyertown Midget baseball team visited with friends. The couple Longacre, pastor of St. John's Dinner and supper were served seeking its third straight league PLANTS AGREE TO PAY HIKE

To Engineering Student

724 East Philadelphia avenue, basic steel industry. Boyertown, announced the engagement of their daughter. Thelma, to-Games were played by the Daniel D. Unger, son of Mr. and

South Washington street, Boyer-Unger is a graduate of Boyertown

High school, class of 1952, and is studying engineering at Rutgers university. No date has been set 1 for the wedding.

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accepted an overseas teaching position in Beirut, Lebanon. Mrs. Ada Kwedar, mathematics, who resigned to devote full time to her family, and Mrs. Elizabeth Huntz, English, who plans to foin her serviceman-husband in Germany. Mae Heary was granted a year's leave of absence because of illness. She has been a

Washington school since 1921. Bovertown Police Chief Henry

surgery yesterday morning. She is

after spending several weeks at driver for the Boyertown Auto B. Dotterrer, Boyertown, who pro-

nue. Boyertown Mr. and Mrs. only survivor. Wallace on Friday night took Miss He was a member of the Pike Wallace to Promised Land lake in Township Sportsmen's association: the Pocono mountains where she Boyertown Nest 22, Fraternal Orjoined her parents in a further der of Orioles: Popodicken Tribe

view street. Boyertown received and Ladder company, Boyertown; word of the safe arrival of her son- Liberty Fire company, New Berin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. linville; and St. John's Evangelical Charles Read. New York city, who Lutheran church, Boyertown. by plane on a business trip and on 124 West Philadelphia avenue. Boy-One hundred persons attended Gilbert also announced that the stopovers in Scotland and London, ertown. The Rev. Dr. David F.

PITTSBURGH, July 6 & - At VEGETABLE WEEK SLATED least 50 fabricating and manufac- HARRISBURG, July 6 @ - Gov The ma Haddad Belroined turing plants in the Pittsburgh dis- John S. Fine today set July 30 to trict have signed agreements with Aug. 8 for observing the fifth an the CIO United Steelworkers on nual National Vegetable week in the basis of the 812 cent hourly Pennsylvania. It is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haddad, wage increase pattern set with the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers association.

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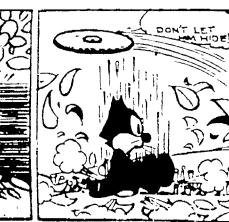
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In his first report on collection of \$24 402 07. The sever account Every place Everett Sanders

221 77 now outstadning Reporting on the 1952 tax

ough account, and \$1151.64 sewer account, which were ordered paid ance of \$126.89 to \$117.82, by | Clinton Ayres, chairman of street committee reported: Cleaned gutters and crossings.

opened ditches at the end of Main street and Church street, patched the following streets: Third avenue, from borough line south: Fourth avenue borough line south: Ninth avenue, Washington street to Main street, and Main street, from Lewis road to borough

> The committee also reported having cut weeds on six properties, and spraying streets with the recently purchased fog machine.

urer, reported a balance July 1 road.

THE FINANCE committee Nor-

ported bills totaling \$8057.55, bor-

Report of Building Inspector eran of uncounted miles had been Harvey Smith showed permits traveling for 11 years, every since granted for new building operations totaling upwards of \$33,000

THE REPORT showed. Roy Peoples, Arch street, one-

ranch type house, \$13,500.

valley below. story addition, \$5000. Russell Linderman. Ninth avenue and Walnut street, one-story addition \$2600. John Richards, 352 Walnut street, new roof, \$50. William Kulp, Fifth bed. story brick house, \$9000. Herbert groves on the banks of the stream. IT COST George. Michael and was a director of the company boys will begin on the Boyertown Grace Renninger, daughter of Mr. his room and called Dr. Charles and Mrs. Renninger. 432 Washington street, one story

Secretary Benjamin Fry reported there was a golf course. a meeting of county officials is scheduled for Thursday at 2 p. m., at Lower Merion, to draft a uniform building code suitable for all Report of the police depart-

ment, submitted by Chief Bry-

son M. Turner listed 30 com-

plaints, seven motor violations

and three auto accidents during the past month. The motor violations included of Richmond, Va. formerly of one arrest for drunken driving, one Spring city, became the parents of reckless driving, three Stop sign violations and two, too fast for conditions; also four red tickets. \$8

his eyes and watched a golfer hang onto the thick turf with his spiked OTHER ACTIVITIES included shoes. 'three lights reported "out," three Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Heinly, solicitations given, three juvenile TURNING, he walked across the

Mileage on the police car was daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C lons of gasoline and one quart of the most beautiful he ever had time. Weather is heautiful." consumed.

The Rev. Paul J. Henry, pas-

tor of Grace Lutheran church. led devotions before the meet-Friday, July 3, 1953. Elizabeth L. Friday, July 3, 1953. Elizabeth L. Councilmen attending the sessions Sarah Longacre Funk, aged 55 sion were President H. Clare years. Relatives and friends are intended to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funera Home 331 New St. Baker. Edward Keefer. Charles Spring City, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Shappell, Foster Yerger. R. C. Interment Vincent Mennonite cemerates Friends may call at the funeral Koch. Harry K. Kulp. Clinton home Monday eleming 7 to 9 Ayres and Leon Godshall. Also YOOD. In Progressions Palent Assets attending were Funges Ralph H.

T-A PTA Group Reports **Funds Collected for**

New Stage Curtains A Royersford PTA committee We Can Do It 18 last night that equipment for the been let for a concrete walk along high school stage have been raised Washington street in front of the Depites sold. Delma M. Evans, Boro Bar. Cost of the curtains is estimated at high school.

Royersford Phone 1175 52800

grading, scooping, stocking & moving of 240 chairs for the cafeteria Low-tile floors have been laid in three conservative members of Parlia-Simon the Ploxman, Ph. Royers 452-W est bidder was American Seating rooms in the High school and in ment ran out on Queen Enzabeth company of Philadelphia.

Accepted by the board was the resignation of Mrs. Charline Hine, commercial teacher cluding the High school library. council. since 1949 at the Royersford High school.

A list of repairs which have High school heating plant. Several mons just in time to defeat a Everything in freezer supplies Freeze was submitted by Supervising Prin- classrooms and the cafeteria will Labor move to continue aid for Unfurnished Apartments 68 roof, resetting of the parapet wall, cafeteria. APARTMENT-Second floor, 3 rooms waterproofing and pointing the

MORE TWIN-BORO NEWS

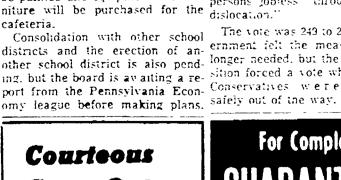
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There will be an old Springfield rifle on exhibit at Company A's Oldtimers Night program in the National Guard armery tonight. and there will be an oldtimer there who could show the youngsters how to take it apart.

This was reported yesterday by Capt Harold C Baumann, com manding officer of the company The oldtimer who still remembers the Springfield is Dr. T. E. Wills. Pettstown physician for half a century, who served in Company A from 1888 to 1892.

The oldtimers invited to the program will be able to compare current drill practices and weapons with the ones they knew. The drill starts at 7:10 o'clock.

Road to Be Vacated By Union Township

The Union township road supervisors (Berks county) voted Friday night to vacate a third piece of, road in the State park area near Hopewell village.

Secretary Charles Care said last night that a fourth strip of road would be voted on as soon as the necessary papers from Harrisburg arrive. Earlier the supervisors voted to vacate two other reads in: the park area.

Care also explained the Reading Gas company has complied with a board request to repair sections of Arlington street outside Birdsboro.

At the June meeting the board gave the company ten days to comply with its decision.

The three-man road board met at the home of Care David O. Shirey. of Geigertown, presided. Levi Kulp was the other member of the board

Picnic Date Scheduled By Poffstown Quoif Club The annual Pottstown Quoit

club picnic will be held at Sadusky's grove. Douglassville. on Aug. 23.

President Gordon Harp last night appointed picnic committees. which will meet at the club house, 200 South Hanover street. South Pottstown, 10 o'clock next Sunday morning.

Named general picnic chairman was George Renninger.

Sixty members at last night's meeting approved an air condition ing unit for the club.

President Harp reported the unit would be installed in the next 10

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (7)
(USDA)—Both receipts and trading were rather light for a Monday on the waolesale produce market today. Snap beans: N. J. mishels round type \$1.50m3 75; Pa 5m basket Valentines \$1.2500. wax \$2.00. Cabbage: 13/5 bu. crates domestic round type Pa, 65ca\$1.50.
N. J. S'.00a50, Red \$2.00 Tomatoes: N. J. 5m baskets 75ca\$5.50. 12-qt. N. J. \$1,00a50, Red \$2.00 Tomatoes:
N. J. \$4 baskets 75ca\$5.50. L2-qt.
baskets 65ca\$2.50; Va. 3. . Soc.
12-qt. baskets 40ca\$1.50 Lettuce
N. J. Iceberg, Crates 18-24s 50ca
\$1.00 Toma beans: Md bu. hampers \$3.00a50. Corn: N. J. crates
75ca\$2.25. sacks and bushel. 75ca
\$1.50. Beets: Per bunch Pa. 3a5
ccnts, N. J. 426 cents: bushels topped N. J. \$1.50. Pa. \$1.25a50. Blueped N. J. \$1.50. Pa. \$1.25a50. Blue-St 30. Beets: Per bunch Pa. 3ab cents. N. J. 4ab cents: bushels topped N. J. \$150, Pa. \$1.25a50. Blueberries: N. J. cultuvated per bint isabb. Coerties: N. J. 12-qt. baskets sour varieties. \$2,00a50. Raspberries: Per pint rod. N. J. and Pa. 10a20e. Radishes: Lucs bunched 24. N. J. 42ca\$1.00. Pa. 65a75c. Spinson: Bu. Pa. \$1.25. N. J. \$1.09a 50. Cucumbers: N. J. bu. 50ca\$2.00. p.ckles \$1.50a2.50. Squash: N. J. 5abu. baskets green 2bca\$1.50. velow 25a6-ot bustes: white \$1.09a2.00 E tolant. N. J. 5. balkets \$2.06. Potatos: .00-lo. sacks. Cobblers. N. J. US. No. 1.\$1.75a2.00. Vs. E. Snore \$1.50a2.00. few hither, mos. it \$1.50a2.00. compared to the sacks. Cobblers. N. J. US. No. 1.\$1.75a2.00. Vs. E. Snore \$1.50a2.00. few hither, mos. it \$1.50a2.00. few hither, m

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Deaths REIGHTNEOUR — On Saturdan, July 4, 1953, Caroline A (McCu-lough) Reightneour, wife of the late Edgar Reightneour, age 61 years, Relatives and france are years. Relatives and fromms are invited to the service, from the Harley Funeral Home, 414 High St., on Wednesday, July 8, 1932 at 2 p.m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery, Fitends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday evening 7 - 3120. (Harley) evening 7 - \$133 (mariev);

TRENDLER—On Saturday, July 4, 1953. Philip, husband of Era(Bile) Trendler, age 69 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houch Funera! Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday, July 3 at 2 p. m. Interment in Fottstown West Endicemetery Friends may call Tueday evening T to 9 (Houch)

KOCH—On Sunday, July 5, 1952

KOCH—On Sunday, July 5, 1933 Rella Irene (Light) Koch, w.le of William Howard Koch age 77 years Relatives and frends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St. on Friday at 12 Noon, Interment in Salem Evan-gelical cemetery, Orwig-burg, Pa Friends may call Thursday A.c-ning 7 to 9. (Houck)

WILLIAMS

The family of the late Thusbas Frank Williams desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympath; the floral tributes and use cars offered during their recent bereatement.

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Estate of William I., Baker, lath of North Covenity Township Conster Co., deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above Estate nating been granted to the understend, all persons indebte to said Estate are requested of make immediate payment and those having legal claims of present the same without with to Garence P. Bayer 316 S. monorer St., South Potistown, Pull and Elmer Baker, March 1991 ments, South Potistown, Palections, Or John B. Evans N. Hander St., Petistown P. Estate of Isabella M. Hoffestor Estate of Isabella M Hoffether also known as Bella M Hottocker late of Borough of Potustown Deceased, Letters Testaminian. Deceased, Effects resummination the above estate have been granted to the underlighted who request all persons having claimer demands against the easies of the decedent to make known the same, and to all persons in debted to the decedent to miss assument without delay, to To-

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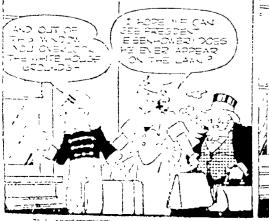
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Flinn, Mrs. Jennie Schaeffer, Mrs. Leta Gaul, Mrs. Ruth Linton, Mrs. Helen Patterson, Mrs. Laura Sassman and George Lambrecht. Missing from the photograph but also making the trip playground, July 23; wheels race, were: Mrs. Mae Jones, Mrs. Emma B. Smith, Mrs. Emma July 30, dress-up day, Aug 6 and Thomas and Mrs. Fay Speer. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Speer are craft display. Aug 12 from Kennilworth. A similar trip is planned for next week.

The first service for the Sum-

mer started Saturday. It will con-

tinue daily this week. Dr. Albert

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gelist for the first division camp.

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The daily schedule for all camps

Twin-Borough News

Hit-Runner Sought After Area Accident

that sideswiped a Pottstown area youth's car near Spring City on

The driver who was sideswiped, was 16-year-old Robert William' Bechtel, Pottstown RD 1. He was driving on a township line roadnear Sunny Slope dairy when the left front fender and side of his car was hit.

He was ablge to tell police only that the hit-run car was a sedan.

Garden Club to Gather At Parkerford Picnic

Members of Laurel Garden club will attend a picnic as guests of: Mrs. Albert Everett, Parkerford, tomorrow at noon. The hostess committee will provide buns, butter, a beverage and dessert. Mrs. Wayne Barnes, chairman of the transportation committee, asked members in need of transportation

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cated on the East side of Allenthree divisions. The first division Brethren in Christ and the district Gattas. Phoenixville RD 1 which includes Royersford and Bible hours. The auditorium Williams and daughter, all of Phoe division attends from Aug. 1 to 9 camp meeting goers.

The Rev. P. T. Stengele, district superintendent of Allentown district, will have charge of the first division. The Rev. T. D. Gehret, district superintendent of the Bethlehem district, will have charge of the second and third divisions. The Rev. Paul E. Baer, pastor of Twin-Borough churches, will be

aries will participate in the pro-7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, are Dr. Albert Hughes. Canada; Dr. Clarence S. Roddy, California;

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is as follows: 9 a m. tabernacle secretary of the second diviprayer service; 10 10 a m. Bible study hour, 11:20 a. m., mission Outstanding preachers, bible ary hour; 2 p. m. children's teachers, evangelists and mission-meeting; 6.30 p. m Menno youth; grams this Summer. Among them 9 p. m., missionary pictures.

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started Saturday and will continue superintendents also will be heard Discharged: Ellis Armstrong, to Sunday. The -second division, during preaching services and the William Kucharik. Mrs. Stanley Paoli State police were looking Spring City churches, will meet seating more than 1000 persons, is mixville: Mrs. Carl Woodward and yesterday for a damaged sedan from July 18 to 26, and the third expected to be filled often by son. Spring City RD 1: Betty E. Brower, 647 Chestnut street, Potts-

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AT PLAYGROUND IN Order

Hat, Hobby, Craft Shows Planned for Rest Of Summer

The Bojertown playground, con-tournament were Sandra Faut and termined by the last number which

children for the week ending the skips taken in a 30 second period tournament besides those reaching past Friday according to an announcement made yesterday by the playground supervisors, Mrs. Kenneth Nyce and Harry I Gilbert A total of 18 adults also attended. The main attraction on the play ground this week will be a hat show tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. All hats must be worn by the contestants and registration must be made before tomorrow to insure entry into the show

Prizes will be awarded for the following hat classifications: largest, smallest, fun niest, most original, most unusual, best home-made and also several special awards. Daniel E. Bause will award certificates to the winners which will entitle them to ice cream cones.

Other shows planned for the Summer include a hobby show, July 16, play day at West Reading

CRAFT WORK during the past week, under the direction of Janis PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL Quigley, has been of crepe paper Admitted: Leo Rooney Jr., Roy-raffia. The boys are making let-



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asked to clip items from newspa- and the girls have been entered in Zerr, Margaret Koons, Judy pers regarding the Boyertown the county tournament. playground, mount them in a scrapbook, either home-made or MRS NYCE stated that 25 chil-rence Mensch, Herbert Weasner, bought, and note below the clip-dren entered the hopscotch tourna- Adalbert Newbauer. Robert Sho-

ping, the date of the paper and ment and the following reached the enly, Lewis Fry, Daniel Baus, from which paper the item was finals. Lester Schoenly, Lynne Barry Yoder Dennis Fry, Robert 502 FROLIC taken The child's name and age Moyer, Mildred Hartman, Clarence Mauger, Joachim Newbauer, Helmust appear on either the cover Schoenly, Daryll Bensing and Kay mut Newbauer and Timothy or the first page of the scrapbook. Reifsnyder. The winners were Downer, The clippings must be arranged Clarence Schoenly with a score The winners will be selec-

ted on a basis of neatness and originality. Scrapbooks must synder will 20 to Fleetwood today brothers were at 13 in 1945 says be turned in on Aug. 7 and win- at 1 30 p m, to compete in the a recent health report. ners will be announced on Aug. county hopscotch sectionals. There 12. The winners will be en- is no county tournament for boys. tered in county competition. Each contestant is given six trials. Winners of the rope skipping Their score for each trial is de-

Lie Margaret Koops. The winners they successfully complete. school attracted a total o. 1502 were determined by the number of. Other entrants in the hopscotch

than Friday. The children are They had to perform various skips the finals, were Gloria Spohn, Siri

Mover, Janice Eddinger, Mary Weller, Mildred Hartman, Law-

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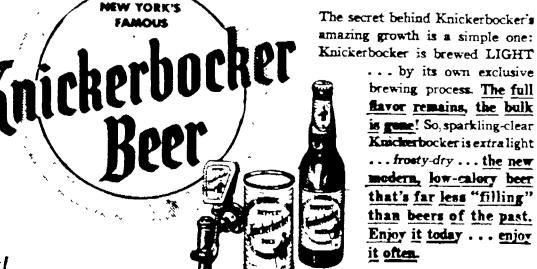
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